Iran Blocks French Exodus U.S. Fails

Last-Minute Inquiries Ground 62 in Tehran

From Agency Dispatches

PARIS — Iran prevented a group of 62 French citizens from leaving the country Thursday "under various pretexts," but promised they could leave next week, President Francois Mitterrand's office announced.

Mr. Mitterrand had called Wednesday for all but a handful of embassy staff members among the 140 French citizens in Iran to leave the country immediately, but "temporarily," following mass demonstrations against the French decision to give political asylum to former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

A communiqué from Mr. Mitterrand's office said Ambassador Guy Georgy had indicated that the Iranians would allow the French to leave in two groups, next Monday and Wednesday, on regular Iran Air flights.

Mr. Georgy himself was ordered

Reagan Says

Stance Is Key

To Policy

From Agency Dispatcher
WASHINGTON — President

Reagan has told Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that the United States cannot accept his suggestion to open a dialogue with the Pales-

tine Liberation Organization, Sec-retary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Thursday, Mr. Reagan told the visiting Egyptian leader it was fundamental of U.S. modern

tal to U.S. policy in the Middle East to uphold the U.S. pledge to Israel not to deal with the PLO un-

less it accepted Israel's right to ex-

out of his way not to criticize the

PLO in terms as harsh as the ad-

Asked whether the United States still believed the PLO was a

terrorist organization and whether Washington remained opposed to

a separate Palestinian state, Mr.

Haig replied only that those were

To another question, whether the United States considered the PLO to be a surrogate of the Sovi-

et Union, Mr. Haig said that some

parts are but that others are not.
"I think there are certain elements in the PLO that would clear-

ly fit under that mantle," he said.

But when you talk about the PLO

you are talking about a diverse group and organization, some of

the differences of which may be

ed two days of talks Thursday with

a joint call for the resumption of

the Camp David peace negotia-tions in the Middle East.

ing, the two leaders made no men-tion of Mr. Sadat's call for the

United States to change policy and

expand peace talks to include the PLO, which Mr. Reagan has

"The U.S. position remains

clear," said spokesman David Ger-gen. "It is the same position that has been enunciated before."

In Israel on Thursday, Prime Minister Menachem Begin rejected

Mr. Sadat's call for a PLO role in

the negotiations. The prime minis-ter told Israeli radio that the PLO

was "not a liberation organization.

but a bloody, murderous terrorist

organization in the most brutal

Referring to an Israeli-Egyptian

sense of the term."

branded a terrorist group.

Mr. Reagan and Mr. Sadat end-

Emerging from their final meet-

evident in the very recent past."

"old historic hookers."

ministration has used in the past.

ist, Mr. Haig said.

was obliged to leave Tehran empty Thursday, Iranian authorities, who Wednesday night had given exit visas to a first group of 62 French nationals, delayed them because of what an Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman, quoted by the Pars news agency, described as "problems concerning investigation of legal and financial records of those who intend to leave Iran."

Officials here said the checks were in the nature of tax clearances, though the Elysée Palace communique called them "pre-

Sources in Tehran said there were rumors of renewed demonstrations planned for Friday outside the French Embassy. Pars meanwhile quoted a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Tehran as saying Iran had not asked the French

on Wednesday to leave Iran within three days because France had not can continue to stay in Iran in full

fulfilled an Iranian extradition demand for Mr. Bani-Sadr.

A special Air France Boeing 747

security just as they have done in the past," spokesman Reza Alavi
Tabatabaic was quoted as saying.

"French citizens residing in Iran have been asked to leave this country by the French president, Francois Mitterrand, and the Iranian government has never made such a request to France," Mr. Tabatabase said, according to Pars.

French sources said Mr. Mitterrand wanted to avoid an incident like the scizure of U.S. hostages in Tehran in 1979 after Washington allowed the deposed shah to enter the U.S. for medical treatment.

Mr. Mitterrand meanwhile held a five-hour crisis meeting with close advisers at the Flysée Palace. Aides said later he had canceled a weekend holiday in southwest

The crisis began when Mr. Bani-Sadr flew to Paris on July 29 with Moussad Rajavi, leader of the mili-tant Mujahaddin guerrilla organi-zation, and was granted political

In Effort To Stop Air Strike

WASHINGTON - President eagan's final back-to-work deadline for air traffic controllers expired Thursday, but few strikers returned to work. The government sent about 6,000 dismissal notices to controllers and moved to fire

thousands more. David Gergen, a White House spokesman, said Mr. Reagan had ordered the rebuilding of the air traffic control system after the mass firings. He said Transporta-tion Secretary Drew L. Lewis Jr. had told the president the system "could operate safely and efficiently with 2,000 or 3,000" fewer con-

Mr. Reagan had ordered strik-ing controllers to return to work by 11 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time on Wednesday or, face dismissal But as controllers work different shifts, the ultimatum was amended to include staggered deadlines, the last of which was 10 a.m. Eastern U.S. Rejects Sadat Bid on PLO time Thursday.

At least 12,000 members of the Professional Air Traffic Controll-ers Organization stood firm and refused to end their strike despite the dismissals, the jailing of union officials and high fines.

The major commercial airlines said they were operating with re-duced schedules and reported few

76% of Capacity

Mr. Lewis said supervisors and military controllers, working in place of the strikers, were opera-ting the system at 76 percent of ca-

pacity.

Five leaders of the illegal walkout that began Monday were jailed, and one federal official said 17 were arrested and arraigned Wednesday on charges of refusing to obey court orders to end the strike. One of those imprisoned, Steve L. Wallacri, was taken to the Fairfax County, Va., jail in leg

The Federal Aviation Administration reported two incidents of violence. Six shots were fired at an FAA facility in Oakland, Calif., and a fire was set at a radar building in Columbia, S.C. No one was injured in either incident

Only about 400 of the 13,000 striking controllers returned to radar towers Wednesday under Mr. Reagan's back-to-work ultimatum, the union and government agreed.

The union has been fined more than \$5 million, with the amount increasing by \$100,000 hourly. But Richard Leighton, general counsel of the controllers' group, said it had cash assets of only about \$150,000 and would never be able to pay the fines.

No Negotiations

The government, noting it is illegal for federal employees to strike, has refused to negotiate with the controllers' organization during the walkout.

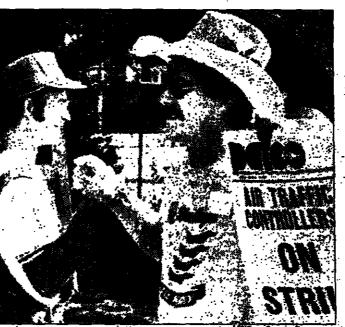
"The incarceration of our people hasn't helped," said Robert E. Poli, president of the controllers' organization. "I think it's brutal overkill and a blatant union-busting tactic on the part of the admin-

The FAA, which earlier this week began reviewing 9,000 job applications, is gearing up to train a new group of controllers. FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms estimated it would take 21 months to have the operation back to normal.

The FAA on Thursday asked the Pentagon for 130 additional military air traffic controllers. bringing the total to 500. The Pen-tagon has said it can supply up to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Transportation Secretary Drew L. Lewis Jr., right, and Federal Aviation Administration chief J. Lynn Helms met with reporters in Washington to discuss the strike by air traffic controllers.



airport in Atlanta as their union ignored President Reagan's Tarnow, Nowy Sacz and Zakoultimatum that the strikers had to return to work or be fired. pane, union officials said.

Poles Resume Talks as Union **Plans Strikes**

From Agency Disposches
WARSAW — A new round of labor-government talks on Po-land's food crisis began Thursday, and coal miners in Katowice threatened to walk off the job Fri-day if the Warsaw talks were not

satisfactory.

A Solidarity union spokesman in Katowice said, "If the Justional union] negotiating team makes no headway in its talks with the government, a warning strike will begin tomorrow [Friday] from 6 to 10 a m."

After six hours of talks, Solidarity official Andzrej Slowik described the session as "very difficult," adding, "We cannot get what we want."

Finance Minister Marian Krzak, part of the government team, said he could not predict whether an agreement could be reached at the

"Only one thing is sure — the talks could last until late tonight," he said. "I think that in many points our stands and views are similar ... The talks are not aimed at dividing our views but at uniting

The Solidarity trade union branch in the Kielce region south of Warsaw held a two-hour strike on Thursday. In other regions, workers announced strike alerts, strike plans and protest rallies.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said he wanted some concrete replies from the government on the union's list of demands, ranging from worker self-management to union control over the production and distribution of food "We should be optimistic, and

we hope everything will go well," Mr. Walesa said as he met Micczysław Rakowski, the government's chief labor negotiator. Solidarity in Krakow planned a food march Friday, to be support-

Meanwhile, workers went on strike alert in Sosnowiec, near Ka-towice; in Chelm, near the Soviet border, and in southwestern Opole and northwestern Poznan.

Solidarity also said shipyard workers in Gdansk, where the union was born nearly a year ago. had assessed government action to cope with the crisis as insufficient and warned of tough protests.

The strike threatened for Friday in the Silesian region around Ka-towice was scheduled to begin at 6 m, when miners check in for the first shift. Union spokesmen said 800,000 to 900,000 workers would

7 Key Demands

The Silesian branch of Solidar-ity said it fully supported the seven key demands of the union's leader-ship, which were presented to the government at preliminary talks on Monday.

"All seven points are of the greatest importance." Mr. Waless said before the talks. "I hope that everything will be settled."

The Interpress news agency said Thursday that the decision to call a meeting of the Communist Par-ty's Central Committee on Satur-day stemmed from an increase in

Polish newspapers reported that special squads of soldiers, police, priests and Solidarity members have raided black markets across Poland this week as part of a government crackdown against profiteering. About 300 people raided Warsaw's biggest private market and seized food and other goods worth nearly \$500,000. Polish presympters reported. newspapers reported.

Meanwhile, the army's daily newspaper, Zolnierz Wolnosc said there was no longer any doubt that Poland was in a gower struggle, adding that there were suffiresponsible elements had gained

Russians Press Gas Deal With West Europe

Moscow Tries to Counter U.S. Opposition to Pipeline Project

By John F. Burns

New York Times Service MOSCOW — Faced with the Reagan administration's efforts to persuade its allies to scale down or abandon a huge pipeline project to carry Siberian gas to Western Europe, the Soviet Union appears to be hastening its efforts to complete the deal.

The importance that Moscow attaches to the project has been reflected in increasingly shrill Soviet press commentaries on Washington's effort to derail it. At the same time, European diplomats say Soviet eagerness to close the deal has been exhibited in a new flexibility on the financing of the \$10-billion project, the most expensive ever undertaken in East-West

trade. Privately, the diplomats say that the United States is probably too late in promising an alternative energy package that would substitute American coal and expanded nuclear power for the Soviet gas. They point to a tentative agreement on part of the financing reached last month by Soviet negotiators and a consortium of West German banks. Preparatory work on the 3,500-mile (5,600-kilometer) pipeline could begin this winter.

"Realistically, I cannot imagine that the administration will produce a package that could match what the Russians are offering," a dip-

In part, the elements the Kremlin finds attractive in the project are precisely what disturb the White House. After 30 years of con-

Along with West Germany, the West European participants incinde France, Italy, the Netherlands and Belgium.

fronting a relatively coherent Western alliance, the Kremlin appears to believe that economic and political strains within the alliance present it with new opportunities for influence in Eu-rope, which have been enhanced by European uneasiness over the Reagan administration's tough anti-Soviet stance.

The pipeline, from the rich fields of western Siberia to West Germany, would tap into the European grid and could enhance possibilities of a new orientation with Europe.

Although the line's projected capacity of 1.4 utilion to 2.4 trillion cubic feet of gas a year would probably amount to less than 5 percent of Europe's total energy supplies, it would be a major factor in the gas market in several countries, particularly West Germany, which could be dependent on the Soviet Union for up to 40

percent of its supplies by the 1990s.

In a commentary on the Reagan administration's attitude toward the proposed pipeline, the Soviet journal International Affairs noted this week that trade between Western Enropean countries and the Soviet bloc amounted to nearly \$30 billion in 1979, a 30-percent in-crease in a year, and said that continued growth was inevitable and "undoubtedly bene-ficial to all its participants."

Enough Rope

The journal said: "For West European countries, trade with the Soviet Union means not only the existence of a large and stable market, but also offers wide possibilities for diversifying the sources of fuel and energy and raw material resources, as well as scientific and technical expertise. Therefore, U.S. demands

that trade with the Soviet Union be curtailed are contrary to their real economic interests." Ever since Lenin remarked that he would gladly supply capitalist countries with the rope to hang themselves, political leverage through trade has been a Soviet goal. But the pipeline deal has a strictly economic significance that could well outweigh any political advantages to the Kremlin.

Moscow is committed to a policy of modermizing the sluggish Soviet economy with high technology imports from the West. But this program has proved costly, and Moscow re-mains overwhelmingly dependent on the export of natural resources for the hard currency

demanded by Western trading partners.

In recent years most of these earnings have come from oil sales to Western Europe. But a declining proportion of Soviet oil output is expected to be available for export in the next decade, and some Western experts predict that Moscow could become a net importer by the

Thus, unless Soviet industry develops major new markets in the West, Moscow will have to replace falling oil revenues with exports of other resources, and the best candidate is gas.

Under the pipeline deal, Moscow would repay the Europeans in gas for the loans needed to buy 56-inch-diameter pipe, pumping sta-tions and pipeline-laying equipment, and some economists believe that rising gas prices could enable the Russians to pay off the debt in as

little as five years. For now, the Kremlin's objective appears to be to secure binding financial commitments from the major participants so that the project

Diamonds Bring South Africa and Russia Together

parties even.

Mr. Begin said that he did not

object to negotiations "with our Arab neighbors, who are called Palestinians, but not — under no

circumstances whatsoever — with the so-called PLO."

tions for proposed antonomy for Palestinian Arabs in the West

Bank and Gaza Strip to resume in September or October. He said a

date would be set after he visits Mr. Sadat late this month and then meets with Mr. Reagan in Wash-

Abuhatzeira Trial Opens

al opened Thursday for Israel's

TEL AVIV (Reuters) - The tri-

ington on Sept. 8.

He said he expected the negotia-

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who relinquished the second job of defense minister in his new Cabinet, received a

final salute from an honor guard at the Defense Ministry.

summit tentatively planned for Labor alignment, bringing the two

next month, Mr. Begin said, "If I meet him ... I will tell my friend

Anwar, I disagree with you completely if you try to bring into the negotiations that murderous

The Knesset returned Mr. Be-

wednesday night by a three-vote margin, 61-58. For Mr. Begin. 67, the vote represented a comeback

from numerous problems six months ago, when his Cabinet was

crumbling in hitter divisiveness and public opinion polls predicted

victory for the opposition Labor

Mr. Begin's Likud bloc out-

polled Labor by 48 seats to 47 in the June 30 national election, but

one independent later joined the

By Caryle Murphy Washington Post Service

JOHANNESBURG - Each year in carefully concealed movements, thousands of carats of rough diamonds from Soviet mines in Siberia are transferred to vaults owned by a South African-run enterprise based in London. In exchange, the Russians are paid millions of dollars by the This diamond connection between two of the world's

bitterest enemies, who are also through a twist of geological fate two of the largest treasure troves of precious stones and strategic minerals, is the best-documented part of a series of secret and regular contacts between South African businessmen and Soviet officials apparently aimed at sharing information about mining technology and the marketing of certain strategic minerals.

As the major competitors on the Western world market

for such important commodities as gold, coal, asbestos. iron, manganese and platinum, Pretoria and Moscow share a common interest in seeing a high or at least a stable price for these products — all vital to their econo-

'Orderly Marketing'

So despite their ideological distaste for each other and the Soviet Union's support for economic sanctions against South Africa in international political forums, friendlier relations prevail between them in the discreet

world of international finance and business.

While it would be going too far to say there is obvious collusion to fix mineral prices, especially in the case of gold, these covert contacts undoubtedly provide both

les with valuable information and contribute to what

financial people like to call "orderly marketing."

For decades, maintaining a controlled world supply of diamonds has been the prerogative of De Beers Consolidated Mines. This is the diamond section of Harry Oppenhetmer's Anglo American Corp., the world's largest mining empire, which is headquartered on a quiet, treelined street in Johannesburg's financial district.
For many years the Soviet Union, second-largest pro-

ducer of gem diamonds in the world, had an open con-tract with the London-based, De Beers-controlled Central Selling Organization (CSO) to market its diamonds. Al-though this was abrogated in 1963 for political reasons, a working relationship still exists. European diamond dealers buying from the CSO say

they find Russian gems in their purchases. Mr. Oppen-heimer has privately told people in South Africa that his cousin Philip Oppenheimer, who heads the CSO, regulartravels to Moscow and that De Beers executives meet the Russians in London, Earlier this year a British Broadcasting Corp. television program, "Panorama." told how a Soviet delegation visited the South African diamond mine in Kimberley and how Mr. Oppenheimer dined in London with Boris Ser-

geev, now deputy president of the Soviet diamond and platinum marketing organization in Moscow.

The Soviet Union is not the only ideological foe of South Africa to deal with the CSO, Marxist-run Angola, which is virtually at war with South Africa because of Luanda's support for black insurgents in South-West Af-

Angola in the Pipeline

rica (Namibia), also sells its diamonds through the CSO

A chance meeting at the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow shed more light on the Kremlin-South African connection. In the audience watching a performance of "Bots Godunov" one night last November was one of Mr. Oppenheimer's right-hand men. Gordon Waddell.

As chairman of Angio's Johannesburg Consolidated avestments, Mr. Waddell directs operations of the world's largest platinum mine. He is also on the four-man operating committee that makes all the top day-to-day executive decisions for the Anglo American Corp. Mr. Waddell, who was accompanied by another Anglo

American Corp. executive and two unidentified Soviet officials, told the BBC reporter who spotted him that he was "just passing through."

Good Seats by Accident? "I would find that explanation quite difficult to believe," said William Gutteridge, professor of international studies at Burningham's University of Aston and an expert on Soviet-South African relations. "You don't just

pass through Moscow and get good seats at the Bolshoi Ballet by accident," he said in a telephone interview. South Africa and the Soviet Union supply 95 percent of the world's platinum. While South Africa's major mines sell their product on long-term contracts to their buyers, the Russians, who produce about one-fifth of what South Africa does, sell their platinum on the free market. A tacit agreement for the Russians not to accept a free-market price substantially under the South African (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

INSIDE

Atlanta Relaxes

For 22 months, thousands of parents of young blacks in Atlanta worried about their children as 28 were murdered. Now tension has eased because the police have a suspect in two of the deaths. Page 4.

Great Books

In their quiet way, Mei and Norma Gabler have become an important voice in U.S. education. Their goal: to cleanse the nation's schools of all textbooks they consider antifamily, anti-American and anti-God. Page 5.

TOMORROW

London's 'Cats'

The brightest and most felicitous lyrics of the current London theatnical season were written as nursery rhymes in 1939 by that august poet T.S. Eliot, "Cats," an adaption of Eliot's poems, is Andrew Lloyd Webber's most popular English hit since "Evita," an equally unlikely view of the catplay on Saturday in the Weekend section.

Japanese Study Shows Lingering A-Bomb Ills

By Herbert Mitgang
New York Times Service

NEW YORK - For the 36th anniversary Thursday of the drop-NEW YORK — For the Join anniversary intersary or the dropping of an atom bomb on Hiroshima, a white paper prepared two years ago by Japanese scientists and social workers, with several sections brought up to date to last February, has been published in English in New York, London and Tokyo, Though the evidence is presented factually, the findings are potent emotionally.

The study for the first time provides a comprehensive survey of the lingering medical, social and psychological damage suffered by the victims of the World War II nuclear bombings of Hiroshi-

It maintains that in almost every area of life the long-term consequences were far more serious than earlier studies by the United Nations and other agencies had indicated, and that the effects of the bombings of the two Japanese cities linger on in genetic and

general human damage.

These are among the medical findings:

Periodic checkups that are still being done on persons exposed to atomic bomb radiation show that an irreversible injury. remains in cells, tissues and organs, leading to such blood disor-ders as leukenna, multiple myeloma, malignant lymphoma and others "related to exposure to the atomic bomb."

• The incidence and the degree of severity of eye damage.

called "atomic bomb cataracts," ran parallel to the radiation doses. The longer the exposure and the closer the victim was to the point of detonation, the greater the development of cataracts years After the bombing.
 Children who were subjected to radiation while still in the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Hesitantly, U.S. Labor Leaders **Uniting Behind Air Controllers**

From Agency Dupatches
CHICAGO — Despite reservations, America's union leaders are
uniting behind the air traffic controllers in their walkout because the dispute might eventually be settled not in the courts, but in the

political arena.

After lengthy discussion — and some strong criticism of both the timing and the tactics of the Protuning and the factics of the Pro-fessional Air Traffic Controllers Organization — the 34-member AFL-CIO executive council joined the controllers on picket lines Wednesday in a public display of

A lawyer for the controllers acknowledged that they were fight-ing an uphill legal battle and antic-

ipating a political solution. "This battle is not going to be won in the courts," Richard J. Leighton, gen-eral counsel for the controllers organization, said Wednesday. "It's going to be won on the picket

The large number of major U.S. union executives walking the picket line was a clear indication of concern about the possible long-range impact of the strike. Most of the union leaders agreed with Kenneth Blaylock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, who said, "If President Reagan succeeds in breaking this strike and permanently firing all strikers, he could set a horrible pattern of repression

returned to work. There is also a

Senegalese troops spent-Wednesday "neutralizing" pockets of resistance in a densely populat-ed district of the city of Serekunda

No accurate estimate has vet

been given of how many persons have been killed in the fighting,

but the director of the Banjul hos-

pital said Wednesday that 140

corpses had been received there.

Unofficial estimates have put the

In London, two Europeans who

selped to rescue President Dawda

K. Jawara's senior wife from rebels

in Gambia were identified in a press report Thursday as under-cover members of a British anti-

informed sources as saying they belonged to the Special Air Ser-vices (SAS) regiment, which last

year stormed the Iranian Embassy

in London and rescued 19 hostages

percent, Among the city's blacks, it

Britain's nonwhites, mainly West Indian and Asian post-World

War II immigrants and their des-

cendants, comprise only 4 percent

of the population, but they are concentrated in rundown inner-

Liverpool, once a slave-trading port, has had a nonwhite popula-

"Racial disadvantage in Liver-

pool is, in a sense, the most dis-turbing case in the United King-

dom because there can be no ques

tion of cultural problems of new-ness or language," the committee's

report said. "Far too many Asian

and West Indian youngsters are unemployed, unskilled, unquali-

fied and disenchanted, and it is

above all to this problem that Par-

liament and the nation must ad-

the Home Office set up a division

devoted to improving race rela-tions, help train teachers for "mul-

ticultural education" and aid po-

lice forces in recruiting minorities.

The panel recommended that

ress themselves."

tion since the 19th century.

is thought to be near 60 percent.

The Press Association quoted

number of dead at more than 300.

severe water shortage.

and at Bakau.

guerrilla regiment.

held by gunmen.

Riots Are Sign of Future

In Britain, Panel Reports

Senegalese Troops Report Freeing Gambia Hostages

By Babacar Diack

Reuters
BANJUL, Gambia — All hostages held by Gambian rebels at a military barracks were freed unharmed Thursday by Senegalese forces. Senegalese military sources

The sources did not give the number of hostages held following last week's attempted coup by left-

The hostages had been held at a barracks at Bakau, 6 miles (10 kilometers) west of the Gambian capital by rebels who staged an un-successful coup last Thursday. Earlier reports said the rebels had seized about 30 hostages.

Before the hostage release, the Gambian authorities Thursday took in the leader of the opposition for questioning in connection with the coup attempt, official

Senegalese sources said. Gambian police and Senegalese gendarmes were interrogating Sherif Diba, head of the National Convention Party.

A week after the coup attempt, Banjul itself is calm, but life has

LONDON — Race relations in

Britain are deteriorating and the

nation's July urban riots are a "sign of things to come," a British

parliamentary committee reported

Commons, the all-party Commit-

tee on Home Affairs said many of

the 2 million nonwhite Britons

"have yet to find a sense of identi-

ty within British society" and add-

ed they showed evidence of "un-

The nanel focused on the case of

Liverpool, saying that the city "of-fers a grim warning to all of Brit-

cannot be expected to disappear

warned us: 'What you see in Liver-pool is a sign of things to come.' We echo that warning," the panel

Unemployment in Britain reached a post-1930s record of 11.8 percent in July. In Liverpool,

a once-great northwest English

port that has fallen on hard times, the jobless rate is estimated at 40

Liverpool black organizations

derstandable frustration."

by natural causes.

In a report to the House of

Thursday.

of public employee unions, not just at the federal level, but at the state and local levels, too."

The leaders fear that if the president breaks the strike, as he has pledged to do, it will intensify what they believe is a growing anti-union mood. An AFL-CIO vice president said, "It will certainly give encouragement to employers in the private sector and managers in the public sector to take the lead of the president ... to take on la-bor unions as their enemies, enemies who can be defeated if only they are as resolute as Reagan."

When the union leaders began their meeting in Chicago on Mon-day, they were clearly divided. Many were annoyed because they felt that the controllers organization failed to coordinate its walk-out with other unions, especially the Air Line Pilots Association and the International Association of Machinists, which represent about 40,000 airline industry not returned to normal. Shops, many of them looted, remain closed, and Gambians have not yet workers.

Union Concerns

After hours of discussion, AFL-CIO President Lane J. Kirkland reportedly told the union leaders, This is all semantics, Monday-morning quarterbacking. The only issue before us is that the brothers and sisters are hanging out on the line in this strike; they are being brutally repressed by the administration, and we must support them now." Robert E. Poli, president of the union, accused the administration of "unconscionable union-

Pardon Sought

Mr. Leighton said that even though federal law requires dis-missal of striking federal employees, Mr. Reagan could reinstate the striking controllers as part of a settlement by giving them pardons, "just like Richard Nixon got."

But if the striking controllers fail to force the administration to back down, chances of saving their jobs through legal action will be dim, and they even may face fines and prison terms. Justice Department lawyers said it was unclear whether rank-and-file union mem-bers would ultimately have to pay large fines or to cover their union's liabilities. They said it was equally unclear whether the government the airlines or others who might file lawsuits would get first crack at the union's limited assets.

Dismissals Fail to Deter

Mr. Leighton said that the union had less than \$100,000 in assets. The administration and the airlines are likely to seek the money in a \$3.5-million controllers' subsistence trust set up for payments to union members who are dismissed as a result of their union

Pope Continues To Recuperate

ROME - Pope John Paul II progress Thursday after an intesti-

nal operation, his doctors said. He passed a quiet night and received Vatican officials in his room Thursday morning, hospital sources said. The operation Wednesday reversed the colostomy performed on May 13 after the pope was shot in the abdomen. The normal period of recovery

Thursday to the firing of their striking colleagues in the United States and called the U.S. government's handling of the crisis "Vicfrom such an operation is about 10 One union official here said the British controllers would carefully days, according to a hospital



Air Control: An Electronic Chain

By John Burgess

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — The U.S. air traffic control system is part man and part machine - an elaborate safety net in which airplanes are passed along an elaborate electron-

The system, costing \$2 billion yearly, employs 43,000 people, most of whom never actually see the aircraft. Radars, radios and computers allow flights to be tracked and directed from the moment they back away from loading gates until engines are shut down at the destination.

On a normal weekday the system accommodates about 14,000 scheduled domestic flights. After air controllers went on strike this week, that figure was cut by about one-fourth as supervisors and nonstriking controllers formed skeleton crews and the system continued in operation. Procedures remained essentially the same.

The best-known controller is the tower chief who clears planes for takeoff or, in more dramatic moments, talks down pilots who

(Continued from Page 1)

700 controllers without hurting

military operations.

Overall, there are 17,000 civilian

air traffic controllers, including su-

pervisors and 2,000 controllers who do not belong to the union.

day the air controllers' strike had

had little effect on mail deliveries,

partly because potential passen-gers had avoided flying, allowing more room in luggage holds for

Foreign Controllers Upset

traffic controllers reacted angrily

LONDON (AP) - British air

The Postal Service said Thurs-

Striking U.S. Controllers

position — the local controller — is an important and exacting one, but only one link in an intricate

Ready for Takeoff

Here is how it works: When a plane is loaded, its crew calls the tower to file a flight plan. second controller directs the plane as it moves into position on the runway. Takeoff begins on clearance from the local controller, who juggles the plane with others that are landing or in line for take-

As the plane lifts off the runway, responsibility for it is passed to the airport's radar room, where the plane will appear on a scope after it reaches several hundred feet in altitude. Here another controller keeps watch to ensure it stays on its assigned path and keeps proper distance from other

About 30 miles (48 kilometers) out, the airport radar room gives

consider any request for support from the U.S. controllers. "We are entirely behind them in this dis-

A spokesman for the worldwide

International Federation of Air

Traffic Controller Associations.

which represents unions in 61 na-

tions, said there was unanimous support for the striking U.S. con-trollers.

Statements of sympathy for the U.S. controllers went out from

France and Denmark, and Dutch

controllers formally asked Mr.

Reagan to cancel dismissal notices.

ers has ever been told — as Mr.

Reagan has ordered U.S. controll-

ers - to end a strike or be fired.

Job actions, both legal and illegal,

have ended in negotiated settle-

ments that returned the controllers

to their jobs. Most recently, British

controllers ended a series of job

actions in a dispute over civil-ser-

vice salaries.

None of the European controll-

pute," the official said.

145,000-square-mile (377,000square-kilometer) zone sweep the air every 10 seconds. Their signals flow into computers that break the zone into smaller sectors for display on a controller's screen.

into whose zone his plane is pass-

ing. These centers — there are 20 across the country — are the least publicized link, although they em-

ploy about a quarter of its people. For airspace around Washing-

ton, the center is at Leesburg, Va. Four giant radar antennas posi-

tioned around the facility's

Leesburg's turf is normally di-vided into 32 sectors. The controller watches a radar scope and assumes responsibility for each plane that enters his sector - as many as 30 at a time, flying at different altitudes and directions.

30 at a Time

Radio instructions are delivered in terse, standardized phrases. A plane might be told to change course slightly to avoid bad weather, or to climb 1,000 feet (300 meters) to conform to regulations governing separation from another

As a plane passes across one sector's boundary, the controller instructs it to contact the adjacent sector, then signs off. This process continues until the plane reaches its destination airspace, where con-trol is handed off to the airport tower and the takeoff procedure is

Radar screens display computercomposed symbols marking the position of planes, airports, areas of bad weather, ground obstructions, flight paths and the like. Development of the transponder, now used on all commercial airliners, allows precise tracking and identi-fication of planes. When radar impulses strike a plane, its transponder returns the plane's identifica tion code, altitude and position.

Using this data, the computer constructs a block of numbers flight identification, altitude, assigned altitude and speed — which it displays beside the airplane's im-

age on the screen.

The final judgments still are made by people. This combination of man and machine in the past year guided more than 5 million scheduled commercial flights from takeoff to landing.

Party said sporadic bursts of gunfire could still be heard in the early afternoon in a residential district of the town. Argentine Diplomats Shown Plane Wreckage The Associated Press

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Factional Fighting Erupts in North Lebanon

BEIRUT — Factional fighting crupted in the north Lebanese town of Tripoli early Thursday for the third day in a row, but a cease-fire in the south of the country bordering Israel was reportedly still holding. Government officials contacted by telephone from Beirut said that about 20 persons were killed and more than 40 wounded in the Tripoli clashes, which started on Tuesday and involved artillery, rockets and machine country.

machine guns.

Contacts with the different paramilitary groups involved later calmed the situation in the Mediterranean town 40 miles (64 kilometers) north of the capital, the officials said. But the radio of the rightist Phalangist.

MOSCOW — Argentine diplomats in Moscow said Thursday they had been shown the wreckage and the bodies of victims from a private Argentine cargo plane that reportedly collided with a Soviet sircraft and crashed in Soviet Armenia last month.

Ambassador Leopoldo Bravo and two aides said they traveled Monday to the crash site 30 miles (48 kilometers) from Yerevan, capital of day to the crash site 30 miles (48 kilometers) from Yerevan, Capital of Soviet Armenia. They reported finding a piece of fuselage bearing the Argentine flag, but they said there were no further marks to identify the plane, described as a Canadair CL-44. They also said they were shown bodies in the Yerevan morgue.

Argentine officials said they had no evidence to disprove Soviet state.

ments that the airplane was carrying no cargo when it crashed. In officials have denied published reports that the plane, on a flightfrom Cyprus to Tehran, carried arms purchased from Israel.

U.S. Says 17 Major Soviet Ships Train in Baltic New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Defense, which had refused to disclose the number of Soviet ships on maneuvers in the Bahin Sea, relented Thursday and said that 17 major combatants and 52 to 54 smaller amphibious ships were taking part in an exercise there.

smaller amphibious snips were taking part in an exercise there.

Benjamin Welles, the Pentagon's spokesman, noted that the Soviet amphibious manuevers were significantly larger than any monitored in the Baltic Sea before. Mr. Welles declined on Tuesday to disclose the number of Soviet ships in the Baltic even though he gave precise numbers for the Soviet dispositions in the Mediterranean and Indian Ocean.

The spokesman said the symbilisous exercises which becan Threader. The spokesman said the amphibious exercises, which began Tuesday, were unrelated to the tension in Poland.

Wounded PLO Aide Leaves Warsaw Hospital United Press International

WARSAW — Abu Daoud, a key aide to Yasser Arafat whom Israel accuses of planning the slaying of 11 Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics, has been released from an Interior Ministry hospital and taken to an undisclosed location, doctors at the hospital said Thursday. Mr. Daoud was shot five times at close range in a Warsaw hotel by an unknown assailant on Saturday night. The Palestine Liberation Organization accused Israel of responsibility for the shooting, but Israel denied

A PLO delegation arrived in Warsaw on Thursday to help Polish authorities investigate the shooting. PLO officials have said they did not know Mr. Daoud was in Warsaw until Tuesday.

Diamond Business Links South Africa and Russia

(Continued from Page 1)

contracted prices would be in the long-term interest of both parties. You've got to have some kind of marketing arrangement," said one South African trader, commenting on Mr. Waddell's presence in Moscow.

It would not be the first time Mr. Waddell met the Russians. Each May in London's Savoy Hotel platinum merchant Barry Salter brings together about 200 of the world's major platinum producers and consumers. The Russians and South Africans are among the guests quaffing quality wine and talking shop. Mr. Gutteridge said he also

knows of at least one secret meeting two years ago between the Russians and the South Africans in Oslo during which the Russians said they were temporarily drop-ping out of the platinum market. There are some cases, too, for

example in chrome, of the Soviet Union indirectly contacting South Africa on prices," he said. But "the evidence on platinum is pretty clear-cut ... I would not be surprised if they are not also dis-cussing mining and refining tech-While there is no evidence of di-

rect discussions on gold sales be-tween the two countries, which together supply 80 percent of this precious metal, there are ample opportunities through intermediaries to learn about each other's inten-Both the South African Reserve

Bank, which last year sold more than \$10 billion worth of gold, and the Russians' Zurich-based Wozchod-Handelsbank deal with the same bullion dealers and Swiss

U.S. Bars **PLO Role**

(Continued from Page 1)

new labor, welfare and immigrant absorption minister, Aharon Abuhatzeira, who is charged with corruption. He did not attend. While his lawyer argued the case

before the district court, Mr. Abuhatzeira was being greeted by officials at his new ministry. Mr. Abuhatzeira is accused of misap propriating funds while he was mayor of Ramle in 1977. Last May, while serving as religious af-fairs minister, he was acquitted on bribery charges. His lawyers argued in court

Thursday that his re-election to the Knesset last June offered him new immunity from prosecution.

Clash in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AF) — Ultra-Orthodox Jews blocked a busy central street and battled police with rocks and broken glass Thurs-day to protest archaeological exca-vations that they say disturb a Jew-ish cemetery near the Old City. A police spokesman said about

100 demonstrators closed off a street outside the religious quarter of Mea Shearim. Police advanced on them with tear gas and dispersed the crowd without injuries to either side, he said. The Orthodox Jews have a tradi-

tion of yearly demonstrations dur-ing Tisha B'av, the day commemorating the destruction of the holy temple, which is Sunday. But the target of Thursday's protest was an excavation of the City of David.

banks. In addition, Anglo American owns 29 percent of the London-based Consolidated Gold Fields, a gold-mining finance house that owns profitable gold mines in South Africa and is regarded as the expert source in the West on Soviet gold production. Consolidated's executive direc-

tor, Michael Beckett, visited Moscow for discussions with Soviet of-ficials last September. He wild the talks were held to gather information for his company's annual bul-tion survey and to discuss goldmining technology. He also acknowledged that his company regularly speaks with officials of the Vozchod bank

The Russians appear to be more embarrassed by the publicity of these contacts than do the South

Anatoli Gromyko, head of the Russian Africa Institute, told a Swiss newspaper that asked him about Soviet ties to the CSO: "The Soviet Union has contacts with the cartel which deals in diamonds. which is not to be confused with official government ties with South When the BBC "Panorama"

team questioned the Soviet deputy ambassador to London, Vladimi Bykov, about Mr. Oppenheimer's lunch with Mr. Sergeev, Mr. Bykov confirmed it had taken place. But at another point in the interview, Mr. Bykov said angrily:

These fabrications [about Soviet-South African contacts] are made deliberately and purposefully to divide the Soviet Union and Africa, to spoil our good, principled, internationalist relations between the Soviet Union and African countries.

"There is no cooperation at all," Mr. Oppenheimer said last May in Frankfurt when asked about the Waddell excursion to Moscow. "There are common interests obviously in these markets, and naturally both sides try to know what the other is doing. There are no agreements. Perhaps it would be better if there were, but I'm afraid there are not."

Reagan Names **Envoys to EEC** And Thailand International Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has announced his intention to nominate George S. Vest, assistant secretary of state for Eu-ropean affairs in the Carter administration, as U.S. representative to the European Economic Commu-

mity.

Mr. Vest, 62, is a career diplomat who formerly served as deputy assistant secretary of state for press relations. In another nomination John

Gunter Dean, U.S. ambassador to Lebanon and former envoy to Cambodia and Denmark, was cho-sen to be U.S. ambassador to Thai-

Mr. Dean, 55, was ambassador to Cambodia when Khmer Rouge forces overran Phnom Penh in 1975; he fled by helicopter. In Lebanon, the career diplomat and his wife escaped an assassination attempt a year ago when gunmen fired a hand-held rocket at their bulletproof limousine.
Richard J. Bishirjian, chairman

of the political science department at the College of New Rochelle in New York, was named associate director of the International Communication Agency for educational and cultural affairs.

Premier Zenko Suzuki carried a wreath Thursday to place on a Hiroshima memorial to victims of the nuclear attack.

Hiroshima Observance **Marks Date of Bombing**

The Associated Press
TOKYO — Candle flames
flickered on the waters of the Motoyasu River on Thursday night near Hiroshima's Peace Memorial Park, a solemn end to a day of tribute to the dead of the atomic bombing of Hiro-

shima 36 years ago. About 40,000 people, many of them relatives of the dead or themselves survivors of the Aug. 6, 1945, bombing, marked the anniversary by attending the ceremonies and supporting calls for world nuclear disar-

Elsewhere, several thousand people arrived in Paris at the conclusion of a six-week fivenation March for Peace, and sit-ins and protest marches

were held in American cities.

As the only nation which has suffered the conflagration of nuclear weapons, there is no limit to our rage toward nuclear war," Premier Zenko Suzuki

said at the Hiroshima memori-The services started at 8:15 a m. - the time the first atomic bomb to be detonated in warfare struck Hiroshima — with the ringing of a bell by two sur-vivors whose parents were killed in the blast.

The organizers released 1,500 doves, symbols of peace, and proclaimed a minute of si-lence for the estimated 200,000 victims of the bombing in Hiroshima.
One of the attack survivors,

his arms and hands covered by scars, was Hiroshima Mayor Takeshi Araki, 65. who said, "The arms development race by major countries, including the United States and the Soviet Union, has accelerated and threatens to drive the world's population to the brink of de-

Japan Study Shows A-Bomb Ills Linger

womb were compared to children not exposed. In those exposed to radiation, "stature, weight, girth of chest, breadth of shoulders" were smaller than standard measurements. Small bodies and heads were prevalent, and some children were "emotionally and intellectually retarded" into adulthood.

◆ The mortality rate over the years was higher among those
most exposed to radiation. Of 109,000 persons studied who had
been exposed, 25,924 died from 1950 to 1974. Deaths from leukemia among exposed survivors have been increasing.

These are the social findings:

• "A-bomb damage" includes not only physical and human loss but also "social disintegration" and "psychological and spiritual shock" to individuals and the community. • The "aggravation of radiation injuries and the constant anxi-

ety over them" inflicts great stress on victims and their families. These social and psychological handicaps have "continued to exert heavy pressures," leading to loss of jobs, disintegration of families and personality breakdowns.

• The magnitude of the atomic destruction "cannot be dis-

missed as just another hazard of war." According to the study, it is better termed "genocide — if not also sociocide, ecocide, biocide and earthocide — for it is a complete negation of human exis-

These are the psychological findings:

The 370,000 nuclear bomb victims now living in Japan "all bear witness to shared psychological traits" that include lingering fears, imbalance and breakdowns, their diaries, testimony and

● Those exposed to nuclear radiation live with the threat to their health from "delayed radiation effects." They fear that their children will be "unhealthy or deformed." They live with worries of medical expenses, decline of ability to work, economic instabili-ty and discrimination against them by non-victims. Many of the victims have undergone "spiritual exercises" to internalize the lessons of the experience. Some see themselves as "chosen people" with a sense of mission to work for the "rejection

of nuclear weapons." "Hiroshima and Nagasaki: The Physical, Medical and Social "Hirosnima and Nagasaki: The Physical, Medical and Social Effects of the Atomic Bombings," was written by members of the Committee for the Compilation of Materials on Damage Caused by the Atomic Bombs in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The main contributors were physicians, physicists and social scientists from the Research Institute for Nuclear Medicine and Biology of Hiroshima University, the Atomic Disease Institute of Nagasaki Huiserti. ma University, the Atomic Disease Institute of Nagasaki University, and Japan's Radiation Effects Research Foundation. The study was originally brought out in Japanese in 1979 by

Iwanami Shoten, Tokyo, and is published in the United States in a 700-page volume by Basic Books. The English translation was done by Eisei Ishikawa, professor of pathology at Jikei University School of Medicine, who was born in Stockton, Calif., and David L. Swain, an American living in Japan who is editor of The Japan In a foreword, Mayor Takeshi Araki of Hiroshima and Mayor Hitoshi Motoshima of Nagasaki write: "The A-bomb catastrophe has become more remote with each passing year. The victims are aging, the younger people who know nothing of war now constitute over half of our own populations. The citizens of Hiroshima



In an act of remembrance, young Japanese staged a "diein" Thursday at the memorial for the Hiroshima victims.

and Nagasaki have risen above grief and hate to proclaim: 'No more Hiroshimas. No more Nagasakis.' The currents of contemporary global politics, however, are working against the aspirations of those who seek peace. Nuclear arms have become a mark of national power and pride, and no one seems to know how to stop the nuclear arms race. The current

stockpiles of nuclear arms are said to be enough to wipe out the

whole human race. Peace will not be granted by someone else; we

must secure it with our own hands."

U.S. Nuclear Force Called Inadequate in Report to Congress

By Richard Halloran

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New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office says that the United States lacks the weapons and the communications to carry. out the basic nuclear strategy formulated by the Carter administration and adopted by the Reagan administration.

In an unusually gloomy report. submitted Wednesday, Congress was urged to require the defense secretary to prepare and solution a plan to overcome those weaknesses when the new military budget is

presented in January.

The Defense Department, however, said that it wanted to avoid such a commitment even though it agreed with much of the assessment in the yearlong study. The department said it would report what progress had been made when the budget is submitted.

The assessment by the GAO, which does many analyses and investigations for Congress, contended that "the large, sustained Soviet program to enhance its strategic nuclear capabilities has, by many measures, succeeded in altering the strategic nuclear balance."

"Soviet forces have significant advantages that are not offset by United States forces," the report

Presidential Directive

The report appeared to be more pessionistic than the views expressed by many conservatives, inchiding members of the Reagan administration who deal with miltary issues. It was far different from the assessment of the Carter administration and of many other Democrats, who have contended that the United States and the So-

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The first commercially sponsored rocket strategic nuclear weapons. in U.S. history blew up on its To meet the change in the bal-ance, the report said, "the United States gradually shifted its deterlaunch pad on a remote Texas island during its first engine rence strategy through the 1970s." "We blew the baby up on the culminating in a presidential direcpad," said Walt Pennino, a tive disclosed a year ago by Harold spokesman for the two compa-Brown, then defense secretary. It established what is known as a nies that had underwritten the countervailing strategy of "flexi-ble, controlled use of strategic

Private

Rocket

Explodes

No one was injured in the blast Wednesday, Mr. Pennino

said, but the rocket was de-

stroyed and the effort was set

Construction of the rocket was the work of two compa-

nyvale, Calif. About \$1.5 million had been spent developing the 55-foot (17-meter) rocket,

designed as the workhorse vehi-

cle to launch communications

and other satellites into space.

lenge the government's monop-oly in the space business by of-

fering cheap transportation into space for corporations

wishing to launch their own sa-

satellites. They planned to charge \$3 million to \$5 million to send up a satellite, a fraction of the space agency's cost.

By Jane Seaberry

and Ward Sinclair

Washington Past Service

administration has wrapped up two international agricultural

would sell 220 million pounds of

surplus butter to the New Zealand Dairy Board, at a price of \$155 million, with the provision that none of it be resold directly to the

WASHINGTON - The Reagan

The two firms hope to chal-

back at least a year.

weapons against all appropriate targets for any level of conflict." The previous strategy would have had the United States respood to a Soviet attack by firing a large part of its nuclear arsenal to assure widespread destruction throughout the Soviet Union. nies, Space Services Inc. of Houston and GCH Inc. of Sun-

Nuclear Battle

The congressional agency asserted that the weapons of the United States on hand and those planned "will not provide all the capabilities needed to fully carry out the strategy." Improvements in the "communications network must be

given a high priority if the United States is to implement countervail-ing strategy," the report said. To carry out the current nuclear strategy, the United States needs a communications system that pro-vides reliable warning of a Soviet nuclear attack, channels through which leaders can control an ap-propriate response and reliable channels for two-way communica-tion as the nuclear battle is fought.

The congressional investigation found, however, that "a surprise nuclear attack could, in the worst case, destroy the ground-based and airborne command and control network" with the single exception of an airplane kept aloft by the Strategic Air Command

Pentagon to Bolster U.S. Military Industry

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon plans to spend more than \$500 million a year for the next several years to help the military-industrial complex prepare to get quickly into wartime production, agency officials say.

Pentagon executives said Tres-day that U.S. military contractors are currently in no condition to reach such a production status, undermining the ability of the United States to wage a long conventional war. Fred C. Itie, undersecretary of defense for policy, said the situation was one of "deep

To overcome the deficiency, Mr. Ikle said, the Pentagon is considering a wide range of measures, including financial incentives to build extra military production capacity and the recruiting of extra workers for emergency, aroundthe-clock production.

Another proposal under discusfor weapons and related equipment that, in an emergency, could be produced quickly. What the Pentagon has in mind, officials said, is something like the simple but efficient Liberty cargo ships that shuttled material from the United States to Europe during World War II.

Insurance Premium

The idea of a big push to beef up the military industries in peacetime is controversial and has not become official policy. Critics contend the approach could mean wasting millions of dollars.

Mr. Ikie is a strong proponent of preparing for extended conventi-onal wars rather than accepting the theory that any next conflict will be brief. This week he appointed Sol Love, 61, a former acrospace executive at Vought Corp., to coordinate Pentagon efforts to gear up industry for in-creased military production.

Cancer's Toll in China

PEKING — Nearly 2,000 Chinese die of cancer each day, according to Peking Science and Technology, a weekly publication. It said one in six men and one in 10 women in China could expect to die of malignant tumors. The incidence of cancer appears to be rising, it said, although it offered 20 explanation for this.

1.1

budgeting plans for the proposal, Mr. Ikle said that "one-quarter to one-half of 1 percent of the agency's budget would be a reasonable premium to pay for that insur-

Pentagon budgets are scheduled to increase by at least 7 percent a year, after allowing for inflation, from this year's total of \$222 billion. lion. This means that the cash incentives for the military industries to prepare for a surge of orders would come to more than \$500 million a year for the next several

also question whether there would be enough skilled manpower to in-crease quickly the production of weaponry as fighter aircraft.

Half the GNP

Title said that st dustrial capacity to support ex-tended conventional warfare would help deter conflicts in likely

tained, the ability to bring U.S. in-dustrial might to bear quickly would help win it without resorting to nuclear weapons.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger has given his blessing to the efforts of Mr. Ikle and others regarding the military's industrial underpinnings. In his recent guidance to the military, Mr. Weinberger said that industry should have the ability to absorb as much as half the gross national product during an emergency.

He said that he had a wartime emergency in mind when he issued that guidance.

There is also a school of thought, however, that argues the budget in response to a period of

The "short-warning conflict scenarios" of the past have "ig-noted the essential need to ensure a broad and flexible defense industrial base that could absorb rapid, massive increases in defense budgets ... in response to a dramatic shift in the world situation short of conflict," said one internal

When asked about Pentagon

Critics of the Pentagon's push to improve the industrial base warn that billions would have to be spent to stockpile critical metals like cobalt and chromium. They such sophisticated conventional

inistration should prepare for huge increases in the military tension when no shots are being

two international agricultural deals — one allowing the Soviet Union to buy more U.S. wheat for its bread, the other preventing it from obtaining American butter. In Vienna U.S. Trade Representative William E. Brock and a Soviet delegation agreed Wednesday to extend for one year the long-term agreement that permits the Russians to purchase at least 6 million tons of American grain an-In Washington, the Department of Agriculture announced that it

trouble spots outside the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, with the Gulf the leading case in point. If war did break out, he main-

The seeming paradox of selling Moscow grain but denying it butter was rooted in an intense political struggle inside the administration, pitting free-traders against those who have insisted on a hard line toward the Soviet Union.

HOW DO YOU ASK FOR THE CLASSIC SCOTCH WHISKY IN JAPAN?

A simple one-year extension of the five year grain pact, due to ex-pire on Sept. 30, and the butter deal with its caveats were seen as a way of mollifying both elements within the administration — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block on one side, the State Department and Secretary Alexander M. Haig Jr. on the other.

Bonn Says Russians Protest Hess Medal

The Associated Press BONN - The West German overnment has confirmed that its Moscow embassy received a Soviet note protesting distribution of Ru-dolf Hess medals. Tass said the medals honored the Nazi deputy leader, who at 87 is serving a life sentence in Berlin's Spandau pris-

The note, delivered Tuesday, reportedly called the privately coined medal "a challenging action aimed at justifying the crime and ideology of Nazism."

U.S. Trade Deals Reflect Policy Dispute impasse over a longer-term agree-Mr. Block said the two trade developments "made this one of our

The secretary said U.S. and So-

viet negotiators have agreed to re-

sume discussions in the fall toward

a new multiyear accord. Other sources indicated that the simple

extension would give the United

States an opportunity to evaluate

Moscow's political activities before

entering into a longer agreement.

of the butter surplus before some of it began spoiling. The butter agreement with the nongovernmental New Zealand trading organization means that the Agriculture Department will unload about half its refrigerated surplus at an average price of about 70 cents a pound — a considerable loss from original prices

The private rocket exploding at a Texas launch pad, at top, and workers examining debris-

big days." He had been pushing

hard in recent months to renew the

grain-sale agreement and to get rid

that ranged up to \$1.55 per pound. Under terms of the contract, none of the butter can go directly from New Zealand to the Russians, but New Zealand is not prevented from selling its own butter to Moscow or selling the U.S. butter to a third party, which in turn could sell it to the Soviet Union.

Although the butter sale to New Zealand has disgruntled some U.S. brokers who argued that they would have offered more than 70 cents per pound, Mr. Block said he felt the administration had chosen a safer middle road that would avoid "dninping" charges from U.S. trading partners. New Zea-land apparently will resell the but-ter at world market prices — 25 to 30 cents above the U.S. sale price.

Farmers May Benefit

While the White House placed a high priority on reducing the butter surplus, the one-year extension of the grain agreement may have longer-term significance for U.S. farmers, who were embittered by the Carter administration's partial embargo on sales to the Russians in January, 1980, after their inter-vention in Afghanistan.

President Reagan's lifting of the embargo in April cleared the way for more grain sales to Moscow and for opening negotiations to ex-tend the long-term agreement, signed in 1976 to regularize Soviet purchases of wheat, corn, soybeans and other grains.

Mr. Block said in an interview Wednesday that he and Mr. Brock, the trade negotiator, agreed that a one-year extension was the best approach because "it was in the best interest of normalizing our trading relationship and not risking the danger of getting into an

Reagan Clean-Air Plan Outlined

By Robert D. Hershey Jr. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration has outlined its plans for revisions in the nation's air-quality legislation, proposing that standards for motor vehicle emissions be relaxed and that more responsibility for clean air be returned to the individual states.

The administration said it would not base the new standards on cost factors, an option that had been under consideration. Instead. standards based on health risks would be maintained. Officials contended that no appreciable damage to air quality would result from the administration proposals.

The long-awaited plans were contained in a set of principles approved by President Reagan at a Cabinet meeting Tuesday and made public Wednesday at a news conference conducted by Anne M. Gorsuch, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. Administration officials de-

scribed the proposals as "stream-lining" and as an important "midcourse correction" in the Clean Air Act. But environmentalists charged that they represented a major assault on the progress the United States has made in improving air quality over the past decade.

Mrs. Gorsuch pledged that "we will continue our progress toward cleaner air," but at what she called "a more reasoned pace."

Businessmen generally applauded the administration plan, which in part is aimed at helping U.S. automobile manufacturers. The plan also probably will make it easier for utilities to burn more coal in generating plants.

According to Mrs. Gorsuch, the administration contemplates relaxing the automobile emissions standards for carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxide, with the latter raised to allow 2 grams per mile driven rather than the current 1 gram. This could be done "without affecting air-quality goals," she

The legislative prospects for the administration plan remain un-

The 11 administration principles also included the following:

• The current program to prevent significant deterioration of air quality should be kept for park and wilderness areas but abandoned elsewhere, where protection should be based on uniform techpology requirements.

 Deadlines for areas not now in compliance with present primary standards should be adjusted by

Slayings of U.S. Police The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Forty-two law enforcement officers were murdered in the United States during the first six months of 1981 down from 50 killed in the line of duty during the same period in 1980, the FBI has announced.

setting them back from 1982 to perhaps 1987. An EPA spokesman said it would make sense to do this because half of all cities will not be

able to meet the requirements. • Laws and regulations should be "reasonable and should be related to the economic and physical

First White Held In Miami Murder During '80 Riots

United Press International MIAMI -- A 35-year-old ex-con-vict working as a restaurant cook has become the first white person charged with murder as a result of three days of rioting in Miami in May, 1980.

William Paul Hembree, 35, was arrested Tuesday night and charged with the first-degree mur-der of Lugene Brown. Mr. Hembree also was charged with using a firearm while committing a felony and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. He was previously convicted of armed robbery.

Mr. Brown, 38, a black man, was shot in the chest in Miami's Little River section, northwest of the Liberty City area where rioting was centered. The shooting oc-curred on May 18, 1980, nearly 24 hours after the start of the rioting.

Nine blacks have been arrested connection with rior-related deaths, and four were convicted. The lack of arrests of whites for the slayings of blacks during the rioting has been a frequent topic for speakers at protest rallies of black activist organizations in the Miami area.

realities of the particular areas in-

 So-called secondary standards should continue to be set at the sederal level, and research on acid rain should be accelerated. Acid rain results when air pollution minutely increases the nitric or sulfuric acids in rainfall.

 Requirements for new coalfired plants should be based on uniform standards, with the result that many facilities that would otherwise have to use scrubbers devices used in removing impurities from gases - may not need to do so if standards can be met without them.



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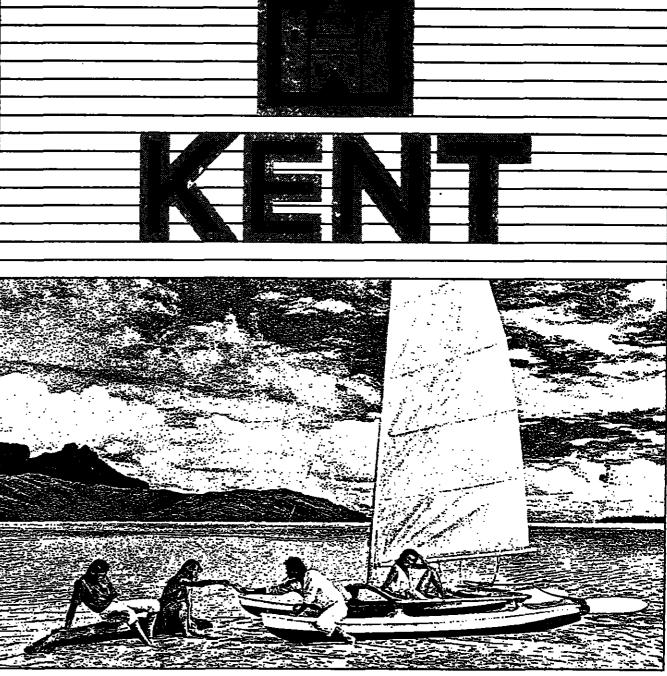
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U.S. Firms Favor Aid For 2-Career Couples

By Carol Krucoff Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - American corporations are concerned with the problems facing two-career families and favor policies to help, but there is a "marked discrepancy," says a recent report, between what companies say and what they

There is a "climate of change in the corporate world," notes the re-port by Catalyst, a New Yorkbased resource center for women. "A significant number of corpora-tions ... are motivated by enlightened self-interest to offer the assistance couples need." However, the report says few have taken ac-

The report, funded by Exxon Corp., is based on a survey of 815 two-career families and 374 of the country's top 1,300 companies.

Nearly three-fourths of the companies surveyed said they favor flexible work hours, yet only 37 percent have such policies. More than half favor monetary support for child-care facilities, but only 19 percent offer employees that sup-

Sixty-two percent favor a "cafeteria approach" to benefits - allowing employees to choose from a variety of benefits those most appropriate to their needs. But only 8 percent offer this approach.

Relocation Trouble

Employers' concern with the stresses on two-career families, the report notes, stems from the effect that career and family problems can have on recruitment, employee morale, productivity and, ultimately, company profits. Forty-five percent of the corporations surveyed said the difficulties that twocareer families face have not affected their operations.

The major problem that corporations face is relocation. Twothirds of the companies reported employee resistance to moving "largely because it interferes with

the career of a spouse." Although 90 percent of the surveyed couples said they think companies should assist the spouse of a relocating employee, only 4 per-cent of corporations have such pol-

icies. Twenty-nine percent said they would help at the employee's

Careers, as opposed to just jobs, were important to the couples surveyed. To participate in the study, both husband and wife should be involved in "lifelong work characterized by strong commitment."
However, a majority said that family is more important than career. A still larger number said family would be relatively more import-ant than career 10 years from now.

Forty percent of the responding couples had children, 23 percent wanted one or more children, and 17 percent had decided to remain childless. The median time wives had taken off for maternity leave was 12 weeks. Almost none of the husbands had taken paternity

More Money

Couples cited "more money" as the greatest advantage of a two-ca-reer lifestyle, with "automony for both" and "growth" as other ad-vantages. Three-quarters of the couples agreed that their careers are of equal importance. When either career was more important, money was the major reason.

The principal problem among two-career couples, the report found, is "allocation of time," followed by financial issues, poor communication and conflicts over

The greatest burden for wives is "too much to do." This is not surprising, says the report, in light of WASHINGTON - President findings that "women still carry Reagan says that his present incli-the primary responsibility for nation is to support a 10-year ex-bome and child care." However, tension of the Voting Rights Act respondents said child care is more without seeking to extend it naequally shared than any other task. tionwide.

advantage for them is "not enough ington Star, Mr. Reagan also time together." They listed "more promised to propose a special weltime" as what would help most, fare payment for the genuinely followed by "more success" and needy who lose the \$122-a-month "more money."

satisfaction with their marriages, from the Social Security trust and somewhat less with their ca-funds. reers and the way they are combinfied with their careers than hushands with theirs.



FIT FOR A KING — A selection of the wedding gifts to the Prince and Princess of Wales is on display in the Throne

Room of St. James's Palace in London. Visitors on Wednesday, the first day of the exhibition, waited hours to get in.

Reagan Won't Seek to Apply Voting Act Nationwide

By Lee Lescaze and Spencer Rich

Husbands said the biggest dis- In an interview with The Washminimum Social Security benefit. Couples noted a high level of The new payment would not come

The president proposed killing ing the two. Wives were more satis- the minimum benefit, and Congress complied last week, but pub-lic reaction has been so adverse

that first Congress and now Mr. Department for any changes in necessity, and then take care of Reagan have made clear that they voting regulations or procedures. will take a second look.

The president said that he had dropped his support for making the Voting Rights Act apply equally to all 50 states after being per-suaded that such action might make the law too cumbersome to enforce effectively.

Mr. Reagan's change of mind appeared to clear a major obstacle renewal of the act, first passed in 1965, but civil rights groups are concerned that the Justice Department is considering other altera-tions that would weaken the act.

At the heart of the debate is how rigidly and for how long the nine states and parts of 13 others found to have discriminated in the past should be required to obtain advance approval from the Justice

On June 28 in Los Angeles, Mr. Reagan described voting as a "sacred right" but said that he had always believed that the act should be applied to all states. The following week, Mr. Reagan dodged the issue in Denver at the convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, saying that he would put off his decision until after the Justice Department reviewed the act.

Awaiting Report

Mr. Reagan told the Star on Tuesday that he was awaiting the attorney general's report, which is due by Oct. 1.

After making his June 28 statement, Mr. Reagan said, "I since have learned from a number of people interested in that, that this may not be a good solution, that it might make it so cumbersome as to not be effectively workable. And, so, I yield to that if that's true, that extending it to all the states would interfere with its

Mr. Reagan said that he is wait-ing for the Justice Department study to make sure "that there aren't some things that need to be covered that aren't covered yet."

On the minimum Social Security benefit, Mr. Reagan hinted that there would be no blanket restoration, as some critics of the administration have demanded, but that the "truly needy" - at most a few hundred thousand - would be protected.

"is to get rid of those people" for whom the \$122 minimum "is not a

those other people in some way that does not raid the Social Security fund."

The administration has repeatedly argued that all but 150,000 to 300,000 of the current beneficiaries could shift to other Social Security accounts, receive welfare under existing programs or actually do not need the money because of other pensions they are collecting.

Special Provisions

In passing the budget bill, Congress repealed the minimum benefit, which, because of special provisions, is as much as \$170 a month

Under the repeal provision, projected to bring savings of \$7 billion over the next five years for the Social Security trust funds, benefits will be based entirely on what a person's earnings record entitles him to under Social Security formulas without the protection of a minimum floor. The repeal takes

The administration does not want to restore the benefit for all 3 million now on the rolls. Social Security Commissioner John A. Svahn said at a meeting of the Washington Press Club on Wednesday that he would determine which recipients are truly needy and provide a special form of aid for them.

Public reaction, encouraged by Democrats, was so strong that the House voted overwhelmingly to restore the minimum benefit last Friday, the same day it repealed the The repeal stays in effect pending

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Fear Recedes Slowly In Cautious Atlanta

doubts. "I still believe someone else is out there, and he's smart as

a whip. The killer knows if he showed his hand now, police might

turn Williams loose and start look-

ing for him."
Nonetheless, the city is taking a

deep breath. Tourism officials have launched a \$150,000 public

relations campaign to reverse a slump of visitor traffic in the big

hotels and such attractions as Six

Flags Over Georgia theme park and the Martin Luther King Jr.

memorial. Where billboards once touted a \$100,000 award for infor-

mation leading to arrest of the killer, they now proclaim: "Let's Pull Together, Atlanta."

At the Thomasville Heights Rec-reation Center, children no longer show up armed with knives, base-

ball bats, iron pipes or sharpened

sticks, says Jimmy Joseph, supervisor of the city-run day camp for 368 children that abuts a dingy

southeast Atlanta housing project

frequented by several victims.

Bombarded for months by media warnings, children were afraid

to venture outside to play when camp started June 8. They used

to say, 'I don't want to play out-side, I'm afraid of the snatcher,'

Many Walk Home

21. Now children can be seen on

playgrounds, walking the streets.

Many walk home alone, or in

groups, rather than wait for rela-

tives to pick them up. At recreation centers like Thomasville

Heights, where the city has set up

day camps, youngsters no longer line up by the dozens to call home

to alert parents of every move. Nor do parents hover outside the cen-

Everyone seems more relaxed -

maybe too relaxed, says Camille

Bell, head of the Committee to

Stop Children's Murders and

mother of 9-year-old Yusuf Bell, victim No. 4. "People want to believe it's over," she says. "The individual mentality is, 'I'm not sure Wayne is the one." But the collec-

tive mentality is, 'I sure hope he is

so we can stop being scared.' And

the behavior coming out of that is

that people are becoming less and

less on guard and less safe."
Officials agree that much of the

euphoria comes from wishful

thinking, a need to have the crisis resolved rather than evidence link-

ing Mr. Williams to the murders of

Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy

tified the evidence consists largely

of fibers from Mr. Williams' bed-

spread and rug and dog hairs that

bore no significant microscopic

differences from those found on

the two victims. Technicians have

found similar fibers on as many as 15 victims, it has been reported.

Investigators say they have traced fibers from Mr. Williams' green

rug to a small South Carolina tex-

tile firm that stopped making such

fibers about 10 years ago, a fact

But investigators now worry that a medical examiner's failure

to rule Mr. Payne's death a homi-

cide could hinder prosecutors. The

Fulton County medical examiner

deemed it a case of probable as-

physiation, and said drowning

mined. Police call it murder.

could not be ruled out. He listed the manner of death as undeter-

Murder or Not?

the city water department, still in-sist on driving their children every-where. Last week he picked up Stephanie, 9, Anthony, 8, and James, 7, after their day camp let out, although it was only three blocks from home.

"I'm still afraid for them to walk

Some parents, like Robert L. Thompson, a groundskeeper for

ist strengthens the

fiber evidence,

A laboratory technician has tes-

ters any longer.

Raye Payne, 21.

Mr. Williams was arrested June

says Octavia Willis, a counselor.

By Art Harris

Washington Post Service
ATLANTA — She was a frightened parent in a city of fear. She kept her two children inside and got nervous if Arthur, 7, or Moni-ca, 11, asked to ride bikes or walk

down the sidewalk.

For 22 months, Virginia Rocker and thousands of other parents here, worried for the safety of their children, changed their lifestyles as 28 blacks, most of them youths, turned up murdered. Now Mrs. Rocker is breathing easier in spice of official warnings that police have a suspect — Wayne B. Williams, 23 — in only two of the killings.

liams, 23—in only two or the children wanted to go outside I had to know all the details: Where are you going, how long will you be gone? "says Mrs. Rocker. "Now if they say, 'Mama, I'm going to visit a friend,' I just say, 'OK.' "No young black has been mundered here in more than two months, a period that coincides with the time police began watch-

with the time police began watching Mr. Williams, the self-styled music talent scout who sits in Ful-ton County jail Mr. Williams maintains he is innocent, but as rumors of circumstantial evidence reportedly linking him to as many as 15 killings circulated in recent weeks, the tension began to drift

"The load has lifted" since the indictment, proclaims Dan Sweat, president of Central Atlanta Progress, a private planning group of business leaders. "People are starting to smile. You can sense the mood change at City Hall, at the police bureau, with citizens on the street. A blanket of calm has spread over Atlanta after a very turbulent period."

'Just as Afraid'

Many caution against premature exuberance. "It's important to remind everyone that we have 27 cases in which no charges have been made," Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown says. 'The whole community is delighted we haven't had any more young people found dead. But our work has not stopped." The question re-mains: Is the real killer out there somewhere, letting Mr. Williams take the rap before he or she starts stalking again?

Such questions travel door-to-door in ghetto projects like Bowen Homes. "I'm just as afraid as before," says Alberta Love, who lives next door to the family of Curtiss Walker, one of the child victims. "If Williams did it, I don't believe he did it by himself. I'd feel better if they arrested somebody else." She expresses the lingering

3 Guatemalans Named in Death Of U.S. Priest

GUATEMALA CITY — Three Guatemalan men have been arrested and charged with killing an American priest last week in an attempted robbery of his church, po-

Police said Tuesday that after the arrests, the three suspects con-fessed they had killed the Rev. Francis Stanley Rother, 46, of Okarche, Okla., when they tried to rob his church in the western town of Santiago Atitlan. The priest's slaying originally was blamed on political violence.

Police said a nun who witnessed the July 28 slaying provided infor-mation that led to the arrests of Miguel Angel Mendoza, 32, Esteban Coche Leanda, 21, and Juan Quiju. 25, all Guatemalans with

criminal records but no political background. In another development, Cana-dian sources in Mexico confirmed that a Canadian Christian lay worker, Raoul Joseph Leger, 30, was among eight men shot to death by government troops in a July 25 shoot-out at a guerrilla safe house in Guatemala City. Gua-temalan authorities said Mr. Leger was a high-ranking guerrilla lead-er, but the Montreal-based relig-ious order for which he worked de-mied it.

home alone," he said, "They might have the wrong guy. The real killer might be laying low. So I tell them to stay put until I pick them up." Other youngsters have not completely let down their guard. "I don't think I'll be snatched, but just to be safe I still stay in groups," said Johnny Benn, 14, who hugged his two little brothers close as he waited for his mother, a

department store cashier, after day

Reagan Decides to Drop His Plan For North American Trade Pact

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — President Reagan has abandoned for the moment a campaign promise to es-tablish a North American trade pact, citing differences in economic philosophies and conditions among trading partners.

In a report to Congress, Mr. Reagan said he still is seeking close cooperation among the United States, Canada and Mexico. But, he said, "North America's great disparities in levels of economic development." development, resources and eco-nomic philosophies make trade li-beralization difficult. These differences preclude realistic expectations of a fully integrated regional trade compact in the short term." When Mr. Reagan announced his candidacy for president on Nov. 11, 1979, one of the few new proposals he made was for a "North American accord." The

idea was vague and has never been

"Improving trade relations with Mexico and Canada separately rather than on a regional basis

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seems appropriate at the present time," Mr. Reagan said later in his report. "On the other hand, a broad regional approach to ex-panding trade and investment relations with the Caribbean Basin countries appears to be an essential and feasible complement to bilateral arrangements.

Last month Secretary of State

Alexander M. Haig Jr. and U.S. Trade Representative William E. Brock met with the foreign mining. ters of Mexico, Canada and Venezuela about the Caribbean Basin plan and agreed to consult with government officials of Central America and other countries. The proposal is intended to improve trade and other economic relations between the developed and less developed countries of the region.

Residents Say Bombs Started Greek Fires

United Press International ATHENS — Residents have told police investigating woodland fires north of Athens that they saw several men on motorcycles throwing gasoline bombs in patches of woodland.

Greek Defense Minister Evan gelos Averoff said Wednesday night that the fires, which began Tuesday, destroyed 36 homes, 300 acres of private gardens, 38 farm houses, six cars, a cinema and four factories before being brought under control

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Cyprus (air)	230.00	115.00		Lebanon (sir)	248.00	124 00	69.00	Switzerland S.Fr.	320.00	160.00	90.00
Czechosiowskia (sir) S	230.00	115.00			248.00	124.00	69.00	Turisia (air)	230.00	115.00	63.00
Demnark (zir)		495.00	270.00		5,400.00	2,700,00	1,500,00	Turkey (aur)	230.00	115.00	63.00
	248 00	124.00	69.00		330.00	165.00		U.A.E. (air)	330.00	165.90	92.00
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French Scientist Seeks Lemurian Clues to Stress

By Carolyn Pfaff

PARIS — Most people would be hard put to identify a lemmr. Yet these primative primates from the forests of Madagascar may provide clues to human stress, according to French scientist Jean-Jacques Petter, who recently won the World Wildlife Fund's 1981 gold medal — the first to go to a Frenchman — and a \$1-million anonymous grant in recognition of his work on lemurs.

Petter, a most unstressful-seeming scientist with a big frame and an easy smile, became fascinated in the mid-1950s with the behavior of the so-called sportive learner, or Lepilemur, one of the 20 or so genera and species of lemms on Madagascar, the island now known as the Malagasy Republic.

Since then, he has been going back and forth to the former French territory when the political situation allowed, documenting the behavior of these largely nocturnal, tree-dwelling animals, some of which are among the rarest creatures in the world. They have never been found anywhere else but Madagascar and the nearby Comoro

Petter's stress-torn lemurs are polygamous, he discovered. In the wild, five or six females readily accept the domination of one male who protects and services his harem while packs of rejected males look on, forever banished

from the happy group.
The rejected males refuse to console one another, develop ulcers and show all the symptoms of stress, but they never challenge the hierarchy. They seem to live in

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

DARIS - "Of course, nothing

New York's Roundabout Theater, said, considering the dark side of show business. "If the reviews are bad the subscribers don't come,

The sight of empty seats is ugly.

Feist has not seen that sight too

often in the 16 years since he and

Michael Fried took over an aban-doned movie house in Manhattan's

Chelsen district and began pro-

ducing classics - including So-

phocles "Oedipus" — and modern classics at affordable prices. The

Roundabout has built up a-list of

25,000 subscribers and it is open

52 weeks a year. There is also a

studio theater. Stage Two, in the basement of a neighboring super-

The Roundabout, though in the

off-Broadway category, is free of

freakishness and amateurism in its

play selections and in its produc-

tion. Its mission is to produce fa-

mous plays with the best possible

players and its casts are often star-

rope this summer with his actress wife. Elizabeth Owens, is attending various Continental theater fes-

tivals and arranging guest engage-

son. An affable, burly man of 41.

he exudes enthusiasm and must in-

still confidence as an impresario.

Actors Studio

will expand to six plays.

which covers production costs, Feist said. "However, the press has approved of the majority of our

house to make way for the next play that has been announced."

about in "Look Back in Anger": Susannah York made her U.S. debut there in "Hedda Gabler";

lauded characterization of an alcoholic London barrister in "Inadmissable Evidence"; and Vincent

As Broadway is overrun with revivals, especially of venerable mus-

Not Experimental

"We're coming to that," replied Feist. "We intend to present a pro-

gram of short plays by young dramatists at Stage Two next season. But our policy is not exactly

that of an experimental theater. Many members of our audiences are students. They are anxious to see acted plays they read in their

playwrights?

courses at college.

Feist who is vacationing in En-

market.

can be foreseen in the the-

Gene Feist, co-director of

onal Herald Tribune

Petter is convinced that a study

of the sportive lemur's behavior lives by scraping larvae from the will lead to a better understanding of the origins and motivations of

The aye-aye's ears are like a rat's, its body like a squirrel's and of the world's great evolutionary

on the island, lemurs evolved to fill a wide range of ecological gaps.
The fossil record indicates that even as late as 1,000 years ago, Theater The Feisty Roundabout

forests and began hunting, only the tree-dwelling lemms survived. The aye-aye, which had come to fill the role of the woodpecker, was thought to be extinct until Petter located several specimens living

"Good plays, I hold demand To visit the world's foremost good actors. Good actors can imlemur specialist at his laboratory prove a bad play, making it a dis-play for their talents, but incomon the outskirts of Paris is the next best thing to a trip to the forests of petent actors can ruin most plays. Madagascar. A few great plays resist to a degree

Petter has 50 lemurs living in cages guaranteeing optimum at-mospheric conditions for the different species.

There is one tame lemur, a 17year-old female with white hair. "I found her when she was a day old; she thinks I'm another lemur," said Petter, holding the scruffy, opossum-like creature, which wrapped a loving tail around his Petter said all the other lemurs

they stay as wild as possible for study purposes. He apologized for the somewhat messy cages, explaining that lemurs go into a funk if their homes smell too clean. "We discovered that males mark

out their territory by spraying from special glands. In the beginning we were driving them mad with cleanliness."

once isolated.

He also discovered that they



Jean-Jacques Petter and lemur friend.

In the meantime, stress is not the only thing on his mind. Petter's greatest claim to fame is his rediscovery several years ago of the aye-aye, a primate related to the lemm. Only nine aye-ayes are known to exist.

its monkeylike hands and feet one puzzles. The aye-aye's hand has a humanlike thumb alongside four long claws. Because the creature

may disagree with the interpreta-

tion or the direction, but it's a

stimulating experience and stirs

even bad actors. You must have

seen bad Hamlets, but you have probably never seen a dull Hamlet.

On the other hand, the risk is dan-

gerous with light comedy. A play like Molnar's 'The Play's the

Thing requires high style, subtlety, acting elegance. We've done it and

reviewers think well. One slip and

a light comedy turns to parody, into low comedy, buriesque."

The Roundabout repertory over 16 seasons has included Shake-

speare, Shaw, Molière, Chekhov,

Ibsen, Pirandello, Goldsmith, Strindberg and Feydeau — "The Lady from Maxim's," directed by Gordon Heath — and, among con-

not been completed, but it will in-clude Michael York in "Hamlet,"

"Juno and the Paycock" and Da-vid McCallum in Pinter's "Old

Times." Three more plays will be

selected from among six under consideration, including O'Neill's

there were giant lemurs as big as calves, lemurs that walked upright and others, with heads like wild boars, that foraged for roots. But when humans cut down the light on characters and situations when you see them in action. You

evolutionary course much as did

About 60 million years ago, Ma-dagascar split off from Asia, land-

ing up off the east coast of Africa.

Scientists now believe that because

there were so few four-legged ani-

mals and fewer natural predators

outside a village.

on the property are kept away from human contact to make sure

temporary dramatists, Brecht, Beckett, Rattigan, Tennessee Wil-liams, Pinter, Inge, Arthur Miller and Athol Fugard.
Plans for the next season have Geraldine Fitzgerald in O'Casey's Petter was the first to succeed in

keeping sportive lemurs alive in captivity. His medical background led him to associate their susceptibility to a fatal disease with a lack of a vital element in their food, a problem that was easily corrected,

nine-act "Strange Interlude," Noel Coward's "Design for Living" and Pirandello's "Henry IV." He studied direction and dramaturgy at the Actors Studio, directed his first play in 1958 in Tennessee, then made his New York start, in 1962 staging plays at the Cherry Lane in Greenwich Village before opening the Roundabout with Fried in 1965. The theater does BEEFEATER five plays a year, and next season "Were we to have a string of bad reviews we would lose our support, productions and if a play is a big hit we transfer it to another play-Malcolm McDowell made his U.S. stage debut at the Round-Tammy Grimes went to its boards in Turgenev's "A Month in the Country"; Nicol Williamson returned to the U.S. stage with his Price appeared as Oscar Wilde in a one-man show, "Diversions and Delights." Britain's ambassador to the world.

icals, and its new plays are largely leftovers imported from London, is it not one of off-Broadway's obligations to serve as an incubator for the hatching of new native

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Wind Instruments "It's always fascinating to see a play you have read come to life be-The most famous French and foreign brands. Take advantage of your visit to Paris and buy the instruments you dream of at the most amazing prices! fore you when it is performed. The performance often throws new SAXOPHONES • CLARINETS TRUMPETS • FLUTES • OBOES **AUTHORS WANTED** BY N.Y. PUBLISHER for foreign 135/139, rue de Rennes. 75006 Pans Tel. 544.38.66 (near Montparnasse station)

were just plain lonely. At first, he solved this problem by putting tiny

captivity. Babies in Bed

"mouse lemurs" in the cage with

the larger lemurs. Then it turned

out that the mouse lemurs were re-

jecting their young and that they also were in danger of dying in

The solution? Petter takes the baby mouse lemurs to bed with him, in condensed-milk cans filled with cotton wool. This keeps them warm, and he sets an alarm clock to wake him every two hours for the painstaking process of administering droplets of milk formula to miniscule mouths. After two weeks, the babies are able to fend

for themselves in the cage.

Thanks to the \$1-million grant that he received in July along with the World Wildlife Fund medal, Petter has established a wildlife preserve for lemurs off the coast of Madagascar on the uninhabited island of Nosy Mangabe.

There he has let loose the nine cious aye-ayes to keep them safe from villagers who still associinside of tree bank, the third claw has become so grotesquely elongatate these eerie creatures with ed that the aye-aye can no longer death. (Lemurs in general take their name from the Latin word for an especially dreadful sort of ghost.) In the old days, the sight of run on the ground. This claw is also used for grooming.

The aye-aye is the most extraordinary of Madagascar's strange animals, which took off on a separate an aye-aye would send most of a village running for the hills while a brave few hunted the animal and the fauna of the Galapagos that nailed it up at the village entrance to undo its supposed evil spell.
One possible obstacle to the suc-

cess of the new reserve is that the government of the Malagasy Republic is "very cross" with the United States and "a little bit angry with France," as Petter puts it. Petter said it was difficult to convince the Madagascans that the lemur population should be con-served. "I think it's essential that we talk up the Nosy Mangabe project as much as possible to und-erline how valuable it is to the country. Otherwise they may de-cide to turn the island over to a vacation hotel developer one day."

If all goes well, Petter hopes soon to learn the secret of the ayeaye's reproduction. Females appear to produce only one baby every few years — but exactly how, why and when are still mysteries.

Portrait of 2 Schoolbook 'Cleansers'

New York Times Service
ONGVIEW, Texas — Mel and Norma Gabler seem simple folk at first. She dwells on the grandchildren. He mows the lawn: They have lived for years in a modest ranch house in Longview, a dusty East Texas industri-

By Dena Kleiman

But in their quiet way, the Gablers have become an important voice in U.S. education. Their goal: to cleanse the nation's schools of all materials that they consider anti-family. anti-American and anti-God. Their target: textbooks.

We're losing our children in the classroom," said Mrs. Gabler, whose wide smile and slow speech have become familiar at state textbook adoption hearings in Texas, one of 27 states where school textbooks are selected by a single statewide au-

Of the numerous textbook critics across the country, the Gablers, neither of whom completed college, have become the best known and are considered among the most thorough and persistent. In large part because of their efforts, social studies textbooks have been recalled, health manuals have been replaced and English anthologies have been removed from textbook lists around the country.

While textbook publishers publicly minimize the importance of the Gablers, they acknowledge privately that the soft-spoken couple has become an important symbol of parents across the nation and that their message needs, at the very least, to be heard if not heeded by the \$940-million-a-year U.S. textbook industry.

"We're all certainly very much aware of them," said Robert D. FitzGerald, vice president of Allyn & Bacon, a major textbook publisher in Boston. "I have no quarrel with the Gablers, I do feel strongly that we should listen to them and everyone else. They have a right to be heard."

The Gablers are at the center of a growing network of parent groups, emboldened by what they see as the new conservative mood in the nation, that are demanding the alteration or removal of teaching methods, curricula and individual books that they contend are in large part to blame for the high teen-age pregnancy rate, venereal disease, declining test scores and other problems of today's youth.

Lobbying Techniques

With a mailing list of more than 12,000 and a staff of seven, the Gablers embrace goals similar to those of national organizations such as Moral Majority, the Eagle Forum and the Christian Broadcasting Network. All try to provide grass-roots parents' groups with lobbying techniques and literature to wage attacks on individual books or school prac-

"Until textbooks are changed, there is no possibility that crime, violence, venereal disease and abortion rates will decrease," reads a Gabler fund-raising pamphlet. "If all the problems of our world were suddenly resolved but textbooks remained unchanged, most of these same problems would soon return because of what is being taught our children in classroom

In the Gablers' eight-room

In large part because of their efforts, social studies textbooks have been recalled,

English anthologies have been removed

from textbook lists around the country.

health manuals have been replaced and

nets and bookshelves, the couple works from dawn to midnight scouring textbooks for "questionable" material. In the guest bedroom, the bed has become a table where Gabler answers his correspondence, which averages 200 letters a week. What was once a sun porch is now lined with file

cabinets and papers. While the Gablers say they have no standard list of objectionable ideas, their criticism revolves around certain themes: that modern textbooks undermine patriotism, the free enterprise system, religion and parental authority; that the books are "negative" in their discussions of death, divorce and suicide; that they erode absolute values by asking questions to which they offer no firm answers.

The Gabler organization took issue with "The American Adventure," published by Allyn & Bacon, because, among other things, they said it overemphasizes Watergate and the Vietnam War. In response, Fitzgerald said, "They were certainly significant events in our history. To some people, to mention them is

The Gabler organization has objected to a history textbook's mention of George Washington's violent temper, a social studies text's discussion of Marilyn Monroe, and essay questions that require students to give their opinion about the Vietnam War. We are spending too much time trying to relate and make it relevant," said Mrs. Gabler, who

'Too Much Negativism'

"There is too much negativism," said Gabler, who is 66 and was a clerk at the Exxon Corp. for 39 years before he became involved in reviewing textbooks.

The Gablers said their interest in textbooks began about 20 years ago when their son Jim. then 16, complained to his father that his high school history text endorsed a Washington "dictatorship" — the expression is Gabler's — and made no mention of the rights retained by individual states.

*Where can a young person go



The Gablers at work.

to find the truth?" Gabler said his son asked him.

The trouble with most textbooks, the Gablers contend, is that they are written from the perspective of people who do not believe in God or an absolute value system. This perspective, they say, is a religion called secular humanism, which permeates every aspect of contemporary society and teaches youngsters to lie, cheat and steal.

Humanism is the religion of the public schools." said Gabler. who refers to the schools as "govemment seminaries."

Behind the lace curtains in the guest bedroom is a wall of yellowing books, many out of print. that Gabler said he would like to have brought back into the nation's schools. "We feel safe with older

books," he said.



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AIR FRANCE **//**// FOR PREMIERE.

Page 6 Friday, August 7, 1981

Begin's Impact at Home

We commented in this space yesterday about some of the foreign policy implications of Israel's new government, which was formed this week by Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Today, a few thoughts on the potential domestic impact.

It has always been a legitimate concern of the nonorthodox majority in Israel, that the country was edging dangerously close to theocracy. Because religious political parties, which represent less than 15 percent of the popular vote, have always held the balance of power between Labor and its varied right-ofcenter opponents, they have consistently exercised substantial and sometimes dominant influence over many aspects of social policy. Aside from Religious Affairs, ministries such as Interior. Education and Social Welfare have frequently been held by members of the religious parties, especially the largest of the three, the National Religious Party (NRP).

The result of that has been a body of law on Sabbath observance, dietary practice, religious schools, military service and conversion to Judaism, among other things, that has had some impact on the lives of most Israelis. Under the new Begin government, that impact will increase even though the representation in parliament of the three religious parties has decreased. That is because Mr. Begin's Likud and the Labor opposition finished in a virtual tie in the June 30 election, which meant that the prime minister could not form a government without the support of the NRP and the smaller and even more orthodox Agudat Yisrael and Tami parties.

Those parties set stiff terms for joining the coalition. They include government support

for legislation to bar the national airline from operating from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday. Israeli ground crews would also be forbidden to service non-Israeli aircraft during those hours. Bills would also be offered to shut down Israeli ports on the Sabbath and to prevent Israeli diplomats from attending social functions on the Sabbath. In fact, it appears that the coalition is committed to eliminating all but absolutely necessary services by enterprises it owns, including railroads, hospitals and power facilities. There would also be a bill introduced to exempt married women from military service and to provide a delay for those who belately discover a religious vocation and decide to attend a yeshiva, or religious school.

If the Sabbath bills pass, they will exact a price in jobs and lost income totaling at least in the tens of millions of dollars and possibly in the hundreds of millions annually. The military service law will cause social friction in a country that is surrounded by enemies with whom it has fought four wars during its 33-year existence, and where the concept of universal service is still sacred. Even the NRP opposed it, but Agudat Yisrael made it a firm condition for joining the government. Other of the 83 clauses in the coalition agreement may be interpreted as abridging the civil rights of the nonreligious.

All of that is Israel's business and no one else's. But to the extent that it erodes democracy, it also erodes part of the reason Israel retains the support of the United States and the few other friends it still has. And that should be of concern to all Israelis.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Irish Tragedies

The deaths of Kevin Lynch and Kieran Doherty, like the deaths of six previous Irish Nationalist hunger strikers, have touched off another round of rioting in Northern Ireland's cities. Once again, cars are being overturned, barricades erected, stones, acid bombs and Molotov cocktails hurled, and bullets fired.

Mr. Lynch and Mr. Doherty were volunteers in this sinister gesture of protest. Unlike these two hunger strikers, however, the Catholics and Protestants, soldiers and children who have been killed in Northern Ireland's continuous warfare are not volunteers.

The deaths of Mr. Lynch and Mr. Doherty are a special misfortune: The demands of the imprisoned IRA men are minor issues that have eclipsed promising efforts to find solutions to Northern Ireland's critical political problems. The questions raised by the prisoners' hunger strikes — the rights of Nationalist prisoners to political status, including the right to wear civilian clothes, to congregate, to be exempt from work duties and the like — are not so critical as either the IRA or IRA is a terrorist organization, which, in its battle to unite Ulster with the Irish Republic, has killed Catholic and Protestant, soldier and civilian alike. The IRA deserves no sympathy. In the negotiations held by the Roman Catholic Churches' Irish Commission for Justice and Peace last month, both sides made large concessions in their demands and seemed to be making real progress toward accommodation. Once again, the IRA's tactics have succeeded in blocking an agreement. The stiff, rather unimaginative response by the British authorities has not been helpful either.

Hunger strikes and the violence they have spawned are not a valid reason to delay serious negotiations toward a solution to the tragedy in Northern Ireland. Such a solution cannot, as Protestant leaders wish, continue the present system of discrimination against the Ulster Catholics. Nor can it reflect the IRA's wish of uniting the North with the Republic of Ireland against the wishes of the Protestants, who are the majority of Northern Ireland's people.

The Constitution on Guns

Foes of gun control keep writing to insist that the U.S. Constitution's Second Amendment proclaims a right of the citizen to keep and bear weapons without restraint. They are wrong. Judicial opinion and scholarship overwhelmingly assert that the Second Amendment is designed to protect the right of states to maintain a militia. It protects the possession of firearms only when that bears some relationship to the state militia.

The amendment states: "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed." It was adopted in 1791 as part of the Bill of Rights, to meet the fears of certain states about a federal monopoly on military power.

In two centuries, four cases directly involving the amendment have reached the Supreme Court. In the earliest, United States vs. Cruikshank, in 1875, the court held that the amendment prohibits Congress from banning state militias.

In 1886, the court held that Illinois could prevent a paramilitary group from parading with arms in the streets. It thus suggested that carrying a weapon did not automatically make one part of a constitutionally protected state militia. A third case, in 1894, essentially

reiterated the Cruikshank ruling.
In this century's only case, United States vs. Miller, in 1939, the court held that two defendants had no right to carry a sawed-off

shotgun. It said possession of the shotgun did not bear "some reasonable relationship to the preservation or efficiency of a wellregulated militia."

So the gun lobby manfully insists that this upheld a ban only of the sawed-off shotgun
— that states still have no right to forbid the possession of other weapons. (Not even a

And just last year, without disparaging the Bill of Rights, the Supreme Court said in Lewis vs. United States, that certain "legislative restrictions on the use of firearms are neither based upon constitutionally suspect criteria, nor do they trench upon any constitutionally protected liberties." It thus dispatched, in a footnote and without dissent, any claim about fundamental liberties. That same footnote summarized the Miller ruling this way: "The Second Amendment guarantees no right to keep and bear a firearm that does not have 'some reasonable relationship to the preservation or efficiency of a well regulated militia."

The courts, in sum, have consistently read the Second Amendment to have nothing whatever to do with the right of the individual citizen to bear arms in his personal defense or for any other purpose unrelated to the militia. The sorry list of reasons by which controls on guns are opposed ought at least to be reduced by one.

But there can be no fault with Mr. Sadat's

prescription of the way negotiations could

now best proceed. Saudi Arabia and its more

intimate Arab friends can, if they wish, bring

a realism about the recognition of Israel into

The United States can tame Israel's ambi-

tions - more correctly the ambitions of the

Israeli zealots in the Cabinet who do not nec-

essarily have a mandate to perpetuate con-

the counsels of the PLO.

frontation with the Arabs.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Optimism of Sadat

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat is one of the few practicing statesmen who can make optimism sound convincing. He did so again Tuesday toward the end of the visit to Lon-

don and on his way to the United States. It is not three weeks since Israel blasted Beirut in a merciless counter-stroke against the Palestinians. As Mr. Sadat spoke, Menachem Begin was finally assembling a team which appears composed of, or in thrall to, dedicated Zionist expansionists.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago August 7, 1906

NEW YORK - Anthony Comstock, of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, made a raid on the Art Students' League yesterday and seized copies of a new catalogue portraying the work of the school. He also arrested the bookkeeper of the league for "circulating an immoral publica-tion." Asked to explain his raid on a reputable art institution, he said: "Wild animals are all right in the zoo, but when they break out they must be suppressed. So long as the league keeps its nude pictures and models in the studio, we will not molest them, but when it attempts to put these pictures in homes it breaks the law."

- From the Guardian (London).

Fifty Years Ago

August 7, 1931 NEW YORK - Theodore Dreiser lost his suit vesterday for a temporary injunction to restrain the showing of Paramount's film of his "American Tragedy," which the author claimed failed to carry out the spirit of the novel, making it merely a murder story instead of an indictment of society. The court held that it was a matter of pure opinion whether the picture represents the letter and the spirit of the novel. The court furthermore pointed out that Dreiser had been paid \$138,000 and had signed an agreement giving the company a right to change the story. The court read the two-volume novel before making the decision.



There Was a Time When Anything Made in Japan Was Trashy Junk — but I Always Knew That, Given the Chance, We Could Beat Them at Their Own Game.

Using Band-Aids on Poland's Economy

By Richard T. Davies

WASHINGTON — On Oct. 22, 1956, Wladyslaw Gomulka, the "national Communist" who had faced down the Kremlin, announced his program to the Polish people. "The road of democratization," he said, "is the only road leading to the construction of the best model of Socialism. We shall not deviate from this road."

That earlier peaceful Polish revolution, of course, failed finally to realize its promise. Popular disillusionment grew so by the end of 1957 that the national consumption of vodka set a new record. At the time, Poles joked among themselves that "We may not manage our own road to Socialism, but we've certainly

started on the Polish road to alcoholism."

Not the least of the many differences be tween the Polish revolution of 1956 and that which began last August in Gdansk is Poland's current indebtedness of more than \$25 billion to the West and Japan. This far exceeds the level at which Western governments and banks ceased to be merely creditors and in effect became partners of the Polish regime.

Extension of Credits

Nor can the Polish hard-currency debt be stabilized without the extension of credits. In the past year, Western creditor governments have joined in various efforts to alleviate shortages of foodstuffs and feed grains, and creditor banks are rescheduling most of the \$5 billion Poland owes them this year. Now the U.S. government is on the verge of approving an urgent Polish request for an additional \$80 million worth of feed grains. This comes on top of \$670 million in Commodity Credit Corp. guarantees approved by the Carter administra-tion last autumn and \$71 million worth of surplus dairy products made available in April against payment in nonconvertible Polish cur-

Discussing the new Polish request, Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block recently said that a comprehensive plan was needed for dealing with Poland's problems instead of "just throw ing Band-Aids" at them. For the United States, this particular bunch of Band-Aids will amount to nearly \$1 billion by the end of 1981.

The Communist leadership should put forward a stabilization plan or an economic reform program capable of marshaling the great energies and inspiring the industriousness of

the Polish people. At the recently concluded Communist Party Congress, Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski and First Secretary Stanislaw Kania voiced the hope that this year's harvest would be better than those of the past seven years and insisted that the workers - especially the coal miners — work longer hours and increase their productivity. Few workers will find this convincing unless they are given better reasons to believe that their sacrifices will result in improvements in their standard of living and that their belt-tightening will be matched by the rest of society.

The Problem of Trust

Repeatedly, spokesmen for every shade of responsible Polish opinion, from the reformist Communists to the Catholic intellectuals and Solidarity, have pointed to the problem of trust. The Polish people in general and the workers in particular deeply distrust both the motives and the competence of the official leadership. Gen. Jaruzelski derives a certain respect from his status as a professional soldier, still an honorable calling in Poland, but neither he nor Mr. Kania has the authority which, in 1956, Mr. Gomulka had because of his reputation as a nationalist, which earned him three years' house arrest.

The West could play a useful role in helping to resolve the complex dilemma in which Poland is now entangled. In consultation with their governments, Western banks could negotiate with the Polish authorities a two-year or, preferably, three-year plan to reschedule Pol-ish debt.

Such a rescheduling would require the Polish regime to work out — and adhere to — a stabilization plan and the beginnings of an economic reform program. It could provide Poland with assurances of needed balance-ofpayments financing during the next three years, when the credit crunch will be most acute. It could give Western creditors some assurance that the Polish government will not repeat the worst kinds of mistakes, such as those that brought on the current crisis.

If it gave sufficient weight to the right prior ities - strengthening private agriculture, accelerating housing construction, emphasizing the production of consumer durables - it could help assure Polish workers that tightening their belts and increasing their productivity now would pay off in a reasonable length of time in an improved standard of living.

Is there any chance that a negotiated rescheduling of Poland's debt will actually take place? Of course, the Polish Communists don't want it, because it would commit them to reforms that would have to be acceptable to two groups that they and their Soviet mentors see as enemies: Western governments and Solidarity. But the Polish government would have to negotiate if Western creditor governments were united in demanding that they do so. Here, the West German government blocks the way. It has not even participated in the Paris meetings of Western creditor governments, convoked by the French, because it fears its Soviet and East German partners may suspect it of undermining detente.

Violent Demonstrations?

Rescheduling has begun and will continue. As some observers have pointed out, the question is simply whether such rescheduling will be comprehensive or piecemeal and whether, if it continues to be piecemeal, technical default may not be precipitated, perhaps involuntarily, by one of the smaller creditors.

Unless the West shows greater imagination, initiative and understanding of the stakes in Poland, other unhappy outcomes also become likely. This winter, when coal, electric power and food are again in short supply, and as the Polish government continues to raise prices, the frustrations of more than a year of tension and unrealized hopes may boil over into possi-bly violent demonstrations.

If Washington wishes to help promote a better outcome, it could take the lead in organizing Western creditors and initiating the pro-cess of negotiation. Failure to act is also a kind of action. Such a failure might mean that the current Polish revolution would run a course like that of 1956.

Will that serve U.S. interests better than the establishment in Poland of a pluralistic Socialism? And wouldn't such a reborn Socialism influence the evolution of Poland's neighbors in the same direction? This is the question that

Richard T. Davies, U.S. ambassador to Poland from 1973 to 1978, retired last year after a career of 33 years in the Foreign Service. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

passports, does indeed hold a

hatchet over the heads of Ameri-

cans living or traveling abroad. It

clearly discourages dissent. If in

disagreement with American for-

eign policy, we will now think

twice before expressing our views

in public. That's bad news in a de-

the fervent defenders of freedom

- as in free enterprise. Will they

continue to be as outspoken and

zealous in their defense of freedom

On Saudi Law

Having worked for several years in Saudi Arabia as an American attorney, and having a high respect for the Saudi legal profession, I found the article "U.S. Lawyers Find Saudis Tough Clients" (IHT, May 27) interesting but misleading.

All countries restrict the practice

of foreign lawyers. In the United

States, an attorney must be li-censed in each state he wishes to

In Saudi Arabia, the foreign lawyer is sponsored by a Saudi lawyer (not a client as the title states) who then becomes legally responsible under the laws of Saudi Arabia for all agginities of the

di Arabia for all activities of the

foreign lawyer. The foreign (U.S.)

lawyer pays a fee (not excessively high when compared to possible profits) to be "present" in the kingdom to beter serve his U.S. cli-

ents and to increase his overseas

Most problems arise through an

MAREN HANSON.

Philip M. Foisie

Walter N. Wells

Francois Desm

Richard H. Morgan

unfamiliarity with the Sandi sys-tem which is primarily based on trust and personal friendship

ANDY ARLEO,

-as in free speech?

St. Nazaire, France.

Reaganites have claimed to be

Energy: A Soft Touch

By Jonathan Power

ONDON - Could it be that soft-energy enthusiasts are onto something — solar stoves and human-waste-furnaces instead of nuclear power stations? Isn't this the way to overcome the danger of nuclear proliferation in the Third

The Third World has too often overreacted to the messianic en-thusiasm of the Western world's growing environmental lobby as if it was a clearly orchestrated ruse to cheat them out of their passage into the modern age. The result is that the debate about alternative energy possibilities has become hopelessly polarized and it is difficult to have a rational discussion on the relative merits of solar panels and uranium enrichment pro-

cesses.
The UN conference in Nairobi next week on new and renewable sources of energy has set itself the rask of trying to unravel this de-bate and to weigh up in the light of a lot of experimental work just

what the possibilities are. The basic facts are simple enough. The developing countries have been knocked sideways by oil prices. A Third World country in 1981 must export 80 percent more coffee, 180 percent more sugar. 250 percent more jute and 175 per-cent more maize than in 1975 to

buy a barrel of oil. Yet there they are, sitting astride the tropics, absorbing a large pro-portion of the billions of kilowatts in solar power falling on the earth. Enough each year to give every man, woman and child on the

planet 40,000 one-bar electric fires. This kind of calculation is overdone. Even in blue-sky tropical regions, solar energy is quite diffuse. It is not concentrated and rarely exceeds an intensity of one kilowatt per meter. Too many solar technologies, like stoves, are impractical. They will only cook a meal in the middle of the day and in the rainy season, not even that — whereas villagers prefer to eat their main meal in the evening. Solar cookers have to be seen to be believed - a large seven-foot wide parabolic dish with a billycan slung across the middle. The dish must be turned with the movement of the sun. The wind can easily catch it and turn it over. The cook gets scorched. Dinnertime conversation around the fireside is no longer possible.

Difficulties

The photovoltaic cell, although more practical, is still in its relatively early stages of evolution. It's too often overlooked in science that there is a long tortuous and expensive road from the concep-tion of an idea to its useful application. Einstein received his Nobel Prize for explaining it and only now is commercial viability coming into view — but that is in the industrialized countries. It's one thing to power a communications station in the remote northwest of Australia; it's quite another to make it relevant to a village in India or Mali.

The truth is that even when the price of electricity was based on 1973 oil prices, most Third World villages could not afford electric power. They arguably needed electricity for cooking meals, lighting homes, pumping water and grind-ing corn. But they could not afford the appliances.

They focus on two underworked possibilities, both conserving rather than producing energy. The first is solar architecture - no new idea, but sadly in this age of concrete and glass too often ignored.

Sign of Progress

Slowly, very slowly. Third World countries are realizing that garish Western architecture is an albatross around their necks. One small sign of progress: In 1980, Professor Hasan Fathy of Egypt received a special Aga Khan award for his lifelong work in promoting traditional Arabic architeture and its use of mud-brick vaults and

The second great underexplored opportunity is animal power. Earthscan estimates that to replace India's present bullock population with mechanical power would cost \$150 billion. The fuel costs would be another \$1 billion a year. Surprisingly, little effort or research goes into extending the efficiency or effectiveness of this. Better harness design could increase bullock life by one or two years. Better bearings, suspension and tires for carts would increase load capacity two or three times. Improvements to plough design could radically boost productivity. None of this, of course, is the

swer to nuclear proliferation. But the debate, is rather shallowly conceived. The need today is to find "appropriate technologies" that are appropriate to more than the soft-energy expert. The technologies should not be romanticized or politicized but applied when they work and quickly shelved when they do not.

Mr. Power is editorial adviser to the Independent Commission of Dismament and Security Issues. 0!981, International Herald Tribute.

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Editor

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Letters.

View From Asean

Bernard Nossiter's article, "UN Resolution on Cambodia Keeps Doors Open For Pol Pot." (IHT, July 18) contains a number of inaccuracies concerning the position of the Asean [Association of Southeast Asian Nations] countries at the International Conference on Kampuchea.

The Asean countries believe that the world should continue to recognize the legal government of Democratic Kampuchea that existed at the time of the Vietnamese invasion. This is a position supported by the principles of the UN Charter and international law. To do otherwise would be to acquiesce in Vietnam's invasion of its neighboring country and its imposition of a puppet regime upon the people.

Concerning the future, the position of the Asean countries is that, once the Vietnamese agree to a total withdrawal of their troops from Kampuchea, free elections should be held, in which all Kampuchean parties and factions, including the Kimer Rouge, would be allowed to participate. The party or faction that wins the mandate of the Kampuchean people would form its new government. We cannot accept the view that the Khmer Rouge should be automatically re-stored to power following the withdrawal of the Vietnamese.

It is the view of the Asean countries that, for the elections to be genuinely free, appropriate arrangements must be negotiated and agreed upon to ensure that no armed Kampuchean factions, and this includes the Khmer Rouge, will be able to prevent or disrupt the elections or to intimidate or coerce the population in the elec-toral process and that the election result will be respected by all of

We have agreed not to spell out. at this stage, what such arrange-ments could be, but we certainly do not preclude the disarming of all armed Kampucheans or their sequestration in camps.

The Asean countries also believe

that the conference should negotiate and agree upon appropriate arrangements to maintain law and order in Kampuchea and to prepare for the elections, following the withdrawal of the Vietnamese and before the establishment of a new government resulting from those elections. We cannot accept the view that, after the Vietnamese have left, the maintenance of law and order and the organization of free elections should be left to the Khmer Rouge.

According to Mr. Nossiter, these principles have not been reflected in the declaration adopted by the international conference. He is wrong. Here are the relevant para-

graphs from the declaration:
"With a view to reaching a comprehensive political settlement in Kampuchea, the conference calls for negotiations on, inter alia, the following elements: "(a) Appropriate arrangements

to ensure that armed Kampuchean factions will not be able to prevent or disrupt the holding of free elections, or intimidate or coerce the population in the electoral process; such arrangements should also ensure that they will respect the result of the free elections. (b) Appropriate measures for

the maintenance of law and order in Kampuchea and the holding of free elections, following the with-drawal of all foreign forces from the country and before the establishment of a new government re-sulting from those elections." (Ambassador) T.T.B. KOH,

Permanent Representative Of Singapore to the UN.

Case of Bani-Sadr

The French decision to grant Abolhassan Bani-Sadr political asylum (IHT, Aug. 1-2) constitutes a grave deviation from that na-tion's democratic and humanitarian principles.
The West must not be mesmer-

ized by this man. Mr. Bani-Sadr is

not the innocent, benevolent vic-tim of Khomeinism the media tends to portray, but rather an arrogant, opportunistic thug not un-like Bokassa, Idi Amin, or Ayatollah Khomeini himself. Allow us to review Mr. Bani-Sadr's past. Can we not forget the manner in which he toyed with the lives of the U.S. hostages, as if they were nothing more than pawns in an international chess match? Should we not condemn his haughty rejection of peaceful relations with Iraq and other Arab states? Can we endorse the blatant acts of civil terror, murder, and intimida-tion practiced by his followers in Iran? Can we accept his bedfellow Massoud Rajavi, a self-avowed Marxist "revolutionary?" And

above all else, can the West befriend and rubber-stamp the hypocrisy of this man who spewed such a multitude of anti-Western rhetoric while serving as Ayatollah Khomem's henchman? Yes, France has made a serious moral error in accepting such a treacherous worm, though its mo-

tyrant as those he is seeking to depose. Is this really the type of man we want to lead Iran? I would like to believe not.
THERON W. PARKER. Gelnhausen, West Germany.

tives were certainly sincere. Mr.

Bani-Sadr is every bit the criminal

Thatcher the Zealot?

Since when is traditional conservative pragmatism epitomized by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's administration spending more than it is raising in revenue to meet its commitments?
Anthony Lewis accuses Mrs.

Anthony Lewis accuses Mrs. Thatcher of being a zealot (IHT, July 16) when the government's policy is aimed at diminishing inflation and returning the country to the realities of a competitive world There are unemployed - about

2.8 million — as of today. There are also unemployables. The rioters, black or white, are prod-ucts of a school system which limited their education in obtaining necessary skills and provided them with unlimited theories on what's up for grabs.

in for grabs.

Instead of looking for a scapegoat in accusing Mrs. Thatcher of
lack of compassion and interest,
she should be encourged for bringing her case to the people in an
earnest and straightforward manner. The Mrs. Thatchers of Great Britain made the country what it

was. I hope they have the opportunity to do so again.
BARBARA BEECH.

Bad News

As noted in The Washington Post's editorial (IHT, July 2), the Supreme Court decision on the Agee case, granting power to the secretary of state to deny or revoke

Tours, France. Herald Tribune

Lee W. Huebner

Katharine Graham Arthur Ochs Sulzberger Co-Chairmen

John Hay Whitney

Chairman

International Herald Tribune, S.A. se capital de 1.200.000 F. R.C. Paris No. 73 B. 2112. 179/181, per. Charles du Gauth. 19531 Nondhyson-Scien C.H. 441-1246 Teles: 61791 Berald. Paris Cables. Resid. Paris. Directeur de la publication. Watter N. Thayer. U.S. subscripton price 2335 yearly Scored clare portuge pard at Long Island City. N.Y. 11101 C 1981 Suscriptional Herald Tribune. All rights reserved. Committees Paristire No. 34.231

General Manager. Ann. Alan. Lower. 244-141.

Roland Pinson René Bondy

1980

Robert K. McCabe Stephen Klaidman Chief Editorial Writer

Associate Publisher Director of Finance Director of Circulation Director of Advertising

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS Safe Japan

Shell to Buy Pipe From 4 Japanese Firms

TOKYO - Shell Oil has sent letters of intent to four Japanese steel mills to order a total of 170,000 metric tons of large diameter steel pipe for its U.S. gas pipeline project, industry sources said Thursday.

They said a formal contract is expected to be concluded soon if pricing terms are reached. The companies are Nippon Steel, Sumitomo Met-al Industries, Nippon Kokan and Kawasaki Steel.

The pipe, to be shipped from April to September, 1982, is part of about 300,000 metric ions Shell wants to buy for the project. The remaining 130,000 metric rons are expected to be purchased from West Germany's Mannesmann.

Guatemala Approves Oil Contract Sale

NEW YORK - Basic Resources International of Luxembourg said Thursday the governments of France and Guatemala have approved its previously amounced agreement to sell an additional 18 percent working interest in a Guatemalan petroleum contract to Elf-Aquitaine of

The company said the original deal also provided for a purchase of another 5 percent in a second stage and for it to grant Elf an option for another 7 percent in a third stage, but the 7 percent option has been

Basic Resources said it expects the Guatemalan government to approve the sale of the 5 percent interest within 60 days. When the deal is complete, Elf will have a 43 percent interest and Basic Resources a 57 percent interest in the contract.

Japanese Firm Sets Solar Generating Mark The Associated Press

TOKYO - Electric Power Development of Japan was reported Thursday to have succeeded for the first time in generating 1,000 kilowatts of electricity with a solar energy power plant.

Japan's Kyodo News Service said the company's pilot plant, built at a

cost of \$41.6 million, reached its maximum generating capacity after 75 minutes and was kept at the 1,000 kilowatt level for 12 minutes. It said the plant uses 807 mirrors to reflect solar rays into a central tower. Water circulating in the tower is heated, producing steam, which turns a turbine and generator, Kyodo said. Company officials were not

Japan Air Lines to Buy 4 New Planes

SAN FRANCISCO - Japan Air Lines said Thursday it had signed letters of intent to buy two 747 airliners and one 747 freighter from Boeing and one DC-10-40 from McDonnell Douglas costing a total of

The airline said the letters of intent were not actual orders, but a guarantee for aircraft delivery positions on the production line. Deliveries are planned for after November, 1982.

U.S. Panel Supports Gas Price Decontrol

administration proposal would climinate controls on that gas as

well while increasing the allowable

price for new gas more rapidly between now and 1985.

Politically Unpopular

Sources said Mr. Edwards ar-

Edwards' real concern was that he

may want to run for governor of

ginning of a congressional election

A. McClure of Idabo, chairman of

the Senate Energy Committee, has said flatly that his committee will

not deal with decontrol this year.
On the House side prospects are hardly more favorable. As one

congressional expert put it,"The only way to get the natural gas de-

lar tax was part of the compromise

leading to decontrol of crude oil

prices beginning in 1979.

A number of oil and gas indus-

try executives have been urging the administration not to seek immedi-

auministration not to seek initionate decontrol of all gas—the route favored by some administration officials—because they fear part of the price would be a windfall

By John M. Berry Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - A Cabinetlevel committee has recommended that President Reagan propose leg-islation for immediate price decontrol of newly discovered natural gas and a phaseout of controls on all other gas prices by 1985, ad-

gued against speeding decontrol on the grounds that it would be ministration officials say.

Decontrol of all gas prices would add about \$40 billion annuinflationary and politically unpopular. In addition, they said, he predicted Congress would not be willally to the bills of U.S. residential. commercial and industrial users. ing to deal with the issue any time according to the Department of soon. Other sources claimed Mr.

[A White House spokesman said Thursday that Mr. Reagan at a Cabinet meeting had called for a review of "the question of whether it would be appropriate to phase in the decontrol of natural gas and what the pricing mechanism ought to be for new gas," Remers report-

now before the president was drafted by the Cabinet Council on Natural Resources and the Environment headed by Interior Secretary James G. Watt. Some industry sources, including officials of the Natural Gas Supply Association, said they expect Mr. Reagan to ap-prove the proposal in time for it to be sent to Capitol Hill before Congress returns from its Angust recess. Other industry representa-tives, however, doubt the adminis-

tration will move that quickly.
Within the administration, only
Energy Secretary James B. Edwards opposed the effort to seek a faster end to natural gas price con-trols than is called for by the Natu-ral Gas Policy Act of 1978, the sources said. Under the 1978 law, controls on the wellhead price of newly discovered gas are to be phased out by 1985, but controls would remain on about 40 percent of all gas then flowing that had

France To Tap Own Markets To Fund Deficit

PARIS — France plans to finance its growing 1982 budget deficit by tapping the domestic capital market and not by increasing money supply, Economy Ministry officials said Thursday.

The government will maintain strict monetary control as it tackles a 1982 budget deficit, expected to widen to between 95 billion and 105 billion francs (\$15.8 billion to \$17.5 billion) from around 70 billion francs this year, they ndded.

The state is unlikely to face serious competition for funds on the domestic bond market from large French borrowers since the recession has greatly reduced coporate investment, they said.

The ministry wants to bring commercial banks' base rate down to 14 percent — between 0.5 and one percentage point above infla-tion — by the end of August from 15.3 percent now, the officials said. This would mean reducing day to day funds on the money market down to between 16.5 and 17 percent from 17.5 percent, they said.

The target is part of the government's recent policy of attempting to cut interest rates without weakening the franc in order to help French industry over the current cash crisis. The officials said cutting base rates to 14 percent should enable the money market to continue operating under its present interest rate structure.

Catches Eye Of Investors

Long-Term View Belies Weak Yen

By Paul Radford

LONDON - Investment managers regard Japan as one of the best places to put money in a trou-bled world, despite the yea's sharp fall in value against the dollar.

Western and Middle East inves tors poured a record \$6.15 billion into the market in the last financial year, compared with just \$192 mil-lion the previous year.

Bankers and stockbrokers in London say Middle East oil-producing countries seeking to recycle petrodollars and Western pension funds looking to diversify their investments increasingly view Japan as the world's strongest economy and the one with the safest longterm prospects.

John Clay, a stockbroker with Vickers da Costa of London, said: It's hard to see an economy that is stronger ... the Japanese pro-duce things people want at prices they want to buy them at."

Yen Expected to Rise

The fall in the yen from about 200 to the dollar in January to be-low 240 this week may have slowed the flow of money to Japan, invest-ment experts said, but it is widely expected that the year will soon bounce back.

Finance Ministry officials in Tokyo say the yen's fall is unreasonable given the fundamental strength of the economy.

Still, Japanese investors spent a record \$1.33 billion on overseas securities in June. However, a London merchant banker specializing in the Japanese markets discount ed this outflow as short-term spec-ulation to take advantage of high U.S. interest rates.

In Spotlight

Companies producing video tape recorders were booming and firms making television sets, electrical goods, machine tools and even vehicles, despite growing curbs on their export to the West, were attractive propositions on the Tokyo stock market, the banker

Last week, two British investment trusts, Japan Assets and Stockholders Far East Investments, which will place the bulk of their funds in Tokyo, were lannched, part of the mushroom-ing British financial investment in Japan since British exchange controls were lifted two years ago.

South Carolina next year and would not like to be doing so just Many British pension funds who did not invest in Tokyo in 1979 are as gas prices were going up.

Most congressional observers
predicted that if Mr. Reagan does
propose quicker decontrol he will now placing around 4 or 5 percent of their funds there, the merchant banker said, and the figure would probably rise towards 10 percent not make the same sort of massive in the next few years. lobbying effort that he did for his The Association of Investment

Senate does not act on a decontrol year ending on June 30, the best bill this year, even industry back-ers agree passage would be unlikeperforming British trust was Crescent Japan, which invests all its ly in mid-1982 just before the befunds in Japan. The trust showed a 193 percent

campaign.
Congress is not likely to welcome any proposal on decontrol at this time. Republican Sen. James gain in value during the year, the kind of return that boosts investors' expectations that the Tokyo stock market will continue to outperform those in London and New York during the next few years.

U.S. Interest

The U.S. investors are also star ing to move strongly into the Japanese market and though foreign it vestment overall still accounted to less than 6 percent of the Toky Stock Exchange, some electrica firms are now more than 40 per control package through the House is with a windfall tax included, and President Reagan has said he world to tax in it." A similar tax mass and the windfall profits tax in it." A similar tax mass of the comments. cent foreign owned.

The Tokyo stock market, th second biggest in the world, is also one of the few large enough for Middle East countries to inve their surplus oil money.

In 1980 an estimated \$3.5 billio from Gulf states flooded into Ja pan; and continued Middle East investment helped push the Tokyo Stock Exchange's Kikkei-Dow index to a record 7,925 points a month ago, up about 1,000 points since March, although it has since March, although it has since slipped to just over 7,800 as the

tax.

Decontrol is supposed to lead to additional supplies of gas in the long run and a modest reduction yen's weakness produced caution. in oil imports. Most gas distribu-tion companies, however, fear that decontrol could lead to such a Japan has welcomed the influx of foreign capital, which it needs to offset a rising oil bill caused by large increase in prices that they to offset a rising oil bill would lose customers who could its dependency on oil it switch to other fuels, including oil.

70 percent of its energy. its dependency on oil imports for

Du Pont Quietly Celebrates

WILMINGTON, Del. — Champagne glasses touched in the ornate hotel banquet room here in the early morning Wednesday as executives of E.I. du Pont de Nemours quietly celebrated their \$7.57 billion acquisition of Conoco.

The brief gathering was characteristic of the Du Pont reputation for dignity and style. A trio of musicians played soft music in the background of the Hotel Du Pont's Du Barry Room, its high. carved white ceiling dominated by a huge chandehier. The French champagne — five cases of Dom Perignon 1970 — was in the kind of glasses that tinkle when struck, and the hors d'ocuvres were served on fine china

Edward G. Jefferson, Du Pont's chairman, was the host at the party for 50 to 70 company offi-cials. The deadline for Conoco shareholders to tender their stock to Du Pont, or withdraw it infavor of one of the other bidders for Conoco, had passed at midnight, and Du Pont had not finished counting the number of Conoco shares captured in the three-way battle for the United States' minth-largest oil company.

But the celebrators had enough numbers to know that they had provided the right chemistry to win the multi-billion dollar battle with the Mobil and Jos. E. Seagram & Sons.

"We talked about what we did," said one guest. Mr. Jefferson even made a brief speech praising

the teamwork that moved Du Pont through the financial and legal labyrinth on the road to the most expensive merger in corporate history. The chemical company's executives have exuded confidence for weeks. "Everyone just kind of

accepted that if we got all these things done, we would do it," said Faith A. Wohl, Du Pont's chief spokesman during the bidding against Mobil and agram for Conoco. The party produced no cheers; no songs were

sung. No one was thrown into a nearby outdoor fountain and the champagne flowed into the glasses rather than over the heads of key execuives. Exuberance is not Du Pont's style.

The party lasted only an hour. And though company representatives did not finish counting the number of Conoco shares they had received until nearly 4 a.m. Wednesday, Mr. Jefferson managed to get home by 2 a.m. (Du Pont said Thursday it had exercised its op-tion to purchase 15.9 million shares directly from

Conoco at \$87.50 a share. Reuters reported.

[The option was granted as part of the original merger negotnation between the two companies. Conoco shares tendered to Du Pont plus the shares obtained in the option total about 62 percent of Conoco's outstanding stock!

Uncertainty Tempers High Bond Yields

NEW YORK — The U.S. Treasury sold new 14.875 percent 10-year notes Wednesday at an average yield of 14.98 percent — a record for that maturity and one that seemed to attract more buying interest as the day wore on.

This week's Treasury financing has highlighted the ambivalence that pervades the credit markets, where record yields attract some investors and speculators but have not yet attracted enough buyers to sustain a move to lower yields and higher prices.

As a result, there have been wide price swings, as speculative posi-tioning by securities firms easily outweighs the modest note- and bond-buying programs of portfolio

In the case of the new 10-year notes, securities dealers pushed prices lower early in the day but then reversed direction during the afternoon when prices rose, and the yield on the new issue fell to 14.86 percent. Last May, the Treasury sold 10-year 14.50 percent notes at an average rate of 14.56 percent

Following the 10-year auction, securities dealers estimated that the \$2 billion of 13.875 percent bonds due in 2011 for sale Thursday might top the 13.99-percent record set at the May 7 auction. Robert H. B. Baldwin, president

of Morgan Stanley & Co., was op-timistic that said interest rates would decline "if we have a reces-sion and if President Reagan stays the course." But he acknowledged that many portfolio managers and speculators are reluctant to buy long-term issues on the basis of such hopes because they have lost large sums in the last year when interest rates did not fall as expect-

Portfolio managers and econo-

COMPANY REPORTS

	Britain		•
	Barclay	rs Bank	
1-	1st Half	1981	1980
4-	Profits	197.7	147.5
_ n-	Per Share	0.702	0.528
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al ·	ist Quar.	1981	
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	Revenue	629.1 38.9	686.7 36.1
	Profits Per Share	1.42	1,37
100			
a -	1st Half	1981 1,290.	1980
st	Revenue Profits	78.7	.0360. 20.6
70	Per Share	76.2 2.87	291

 Per share results adjusted for a 2-for-1 stock split in December, 1980. General Dynamics * 1980 1,180. 54,4 1,00 1980 2,250. Profits 1st Half

mending long-term note and bond purchases often cite that inflation has dropped to slightly less than 10 nt over the last year after rising at double-digit rates in 1979 and 1980. Many expect that downward trend to continue and result in lower bond yields once more investors are persuaded that the

lower inflation rate is here to stay. Melvin Peterson, chief investment officer at the California Public Employee Retirement System, said "the bond market looks extremely attractive" compared with inflation and the stock market.

But many analysts cite the 17-percent and 18-percent yields available on low-risk money market investments due in about a month for the weak demand for longer-term issues.

R. Alan Medaugh, a fixed-income analyst at the Fiduciary Trust Company, said, "I don't think there is enough evidence to decide if a secular decline in inflation is under way." He added that, even if Mr. Reagan's policies reduce inflation, investors must still be concerned with the world 10 or

Pohl Says Bundesbank's Spending Against Dollar Hits 9 Billion DM

Reaers
HAMBURG — Intervention by
the Bundesbank against the dollar has reached about nine billion Deutsche marks so far this year, "although we would rather be re-served in dollar intervention," Bundesbank President Karl Otto Pöhl told the newspaper Die Zeit.

Mr. Pöhl called the current doilar level of around 2.50 DM "ab-

In the Bundesbank's annual report published in April, dollar in-tervention from Jan. 1 to Feb. 11, before the creation of the special Lombard facility on Feb. 19, totalled three billion DM.

The West German central bank also spent nearly 14 billion DM buying French francs in the period just before and after the two-round French presidential election in April and May and also intervened to support the Belgian franc. Mr. Pöhl said. European Monetary System in-

tervention in the January to mid-February period totaled 1.2 billion

DM, in support of the mark.

Mr. Pöhl said the decision to create the special Lombard and suspend the normal Lombard facility has allowed West Germany to reverse its position with the European Monetary Fund, from a

debt to a 9.5-billion-DM credit.

Prices Slip on NYSE Despite Early Surge

NEW YORK - Prices on the

New York Stock Exchange, bolstered by a return of some large investors, got off to a roaring start Thursday and then slipped to close off slightly in heavy trading. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age, which climbed 7.61 points Wednesday, was down 0.67 to close at 952.91. It had been up more than three points at the out-

Advances led declines 775-611 among the 1,870 issues traded. Volume on the NYSE was 52,07 million shares compared with 54.24 million traded Wednesday,

the busiest session in seven weeks. Analysts said the heavy trading, which featured several large block transactions, indicated some large institutional investors had returned to the market after a

lengthy absence.

The market has been propped up a bit by the government's success this week in conducting a multi-billion redemption of certain notes and raising fresh cash with 10-year issues. The bond market has rallied because of that success.

Still, investors were disturbed that interest rates remained at high levels and showed no signs of retreating significantly over the

Meanwhile, the Civil Aeronautics Board Thursday approved the proposed acquisition of Continental Airlines by Texas International

Most of the nation's leading retailers reported Thursday that gains in July sales were not as

sharp as in each of the previous

three months. Analysts said that July's figures which included sales declines at F.W. Woolworth, the nation's fourth-largest retailer, and No. 5 Montgomery Ward - reflected a trend of a slowdown in consumer

In London, the dollar on Thursday closed off its highs but above its opening and Wednesday's

lose, dealers said. They saw little evidence of the heavy central bank intervention of the last two days to depress the dollar, noting that the West German Bundesbank did not intervene when the dollar was fixed at a fivevear highof 2.5125 Deutsche marks in Frankfurt. The dollar closed at 2.5207 DM in London after a Wednesday close of 2,5060 DM. The British pound lost ground to \$1.7980 from its close Wednesday

of \$1,8055. In Paris, the U.S. currency was fixed for the first time over 6 francs. The morning fix was 6.0010 francs, and the dollar closed in Paris at 6.0175 francs, up from Wednesday's close of 5.9925.

Gold closed in London at \$394,50 an ounce, up from its close Wednesday of \$392 an ounce.

Caracas to Lift More Oil

Reuters

CARACAS — Venezuela will raise its oil production to around 2.04 million barrels a day at the end of August from the current 1.7 million, Energy and Mines Minis-ter Humberto Calderon Berti said

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for August 6, 1981, excluding bank service charges.

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£ Sterling: 1.241 Irish :

Half-year report 1981

The Group's results in the first half of 1981 were particularly favourable when viewed in the context of the unusual profits enjoyed by our precious metals divisions, especially that of Kepublic New York Corporation, in the comparable period of 1980. Bullion markets so far this year have been much quieter, with declining volume and margins.

The recent evolution of monetary policies, especially in the USA, has led to sharply increased interest rate volatility and the disruption of historical patterns of rates. In response, the banks of our Group have intensified their already strict control over the matching of interest rate sensitivities on assets and liabilities.

At the beginning of 1981, the Group disposed of its small remaining strategic gold investment at a profit of USS 5 million. This is not considered as normal trading income and is therefore excluded from the half year's earnings figure.

Our 61% owned US subsidiary, Republic New York Corporation, reported net earnings of US\$ 30.7 million, or US\$ 2.82 per share, against US\$ 29.6 million, of US\$ 3.00 per share, in the same period last year. Stockholders' equity of Republic National Bank of New York at June 30th, 1981, was USS 481 million compared with US\$ 320 million at June 30, 1980, and the bank now ranks as the 21st largest in the USA based on capital. Regulation of the US financial industry is in the throes of a major

Eurnings per share

upheaval, but our Group's success in building a substantial and energetic banking business in the USA places us well to meer the combention and obbouninges mater the new environment will present us. The performance of the rest of the Group, including particu-

larly Trade Development Bank, Geneva, was outstanding. Despite generally low margins on all classes of international credit, we were able to improve net interest income. Business volume grew and our network was expanded with the opening of new offices in Athens. Monte Carlo and the West End of London. Although it is not at this stage possible to forecast the results for the full year we look to the future with confidence.



EDMOND J. SAFRA Chairman

> Trace Decel prior Brok Heiding headquirrers are located in Livenbook in materially important financial

Interim consolidated balance sheet as at 30th June, 1981

Assets	50th June 1981 1980 US\$ 000	Liabilities	50th June 1981 1980 USS 000
Cash, balances and advances to banks Bank certificates of deposit Precious metals* Financial paper Government and municipal bonds (USA and UK) Floating rare bonds Other bonds and securities Customer current accounts and advances Investments Fixed assets Accrued interest receivable Other assets	3.591.958 2.569,749 9.28.624 5-3.259 88.495 21.256 1.911.208 1.555 354 387.106 502.055 416.029 150.516 458.881 471.50 1.845.254 1.50 2012 17.106 502.06 87.958 70.275 184.415 147.217 146.718 173 140	Deposits balances due to costomers and inner tractives. Accreed interest payable Other handness. Cipied and fean funds. Sinking Fund Notes due 2002 and 2003. Sinking Fund Debentures due 2004. 2002 and 2005. Notes due 1000 and 4004. Floating Rate Loan due 1 5505 too Floating Rate Notes due 1006. Other loans. Minietts interests. Sincerholders rands. Share capital. Reserves.	9.182.289 To 14 TO 165.95 140.915 126.54 To 1.50 9.475.073 <.255.512 601.688 155.850 55.08 T4.510 25.080 35.080 49.854 58.005 172.650 113.084 24.510
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1980: USS 34.989.000 1980: Sunna have been received to conferm with	10.361.712 \$.572.072	Letters of crean and guarantees	10.563.712 5.872.073 513.665 410.510

Net profit for the 6 months ended 30th June

Net earnings after taxes, minority interests and transfer to inner reserves (1/55 000). Average number of shares outstanding during the period

1755 2 01 1.55.1.2

This is considered as exceptional profit transferred directly to reserves and is therefore excluded from the half years say warrings,

At the beginning of 1981, the Group sold its remaining strategic gold investment for a profit of USS 5 505 (over

Trade Development Bank Holding S.A.

Principal Subsidiaries

Trade Development Bank, Geneva · Republic National Bank of New York. New York
Other affiliates and offices in; Athens, Beirut, buenos Aires Caracas, Chiasso Frankruri, George Town, Hong Kong,
London, Los Angeles, Luxembeurg, Mexico City, Mustin, Monte Carlo, Montevideo, Nassan, Panama City, Paris, Farina del Este,
Rio de Janeiro, Santiago de Chila, São Faulo, Toriço

rare jewels of the world

EXHIBITION

HOTEL DE PARIS

of New York

EXCEPTIONAL

August 7 to August 13 from 5 p.m.

MONTE-CARLO

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Aug. 6 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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J'IV 27/10

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J'IV 27/10

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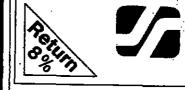
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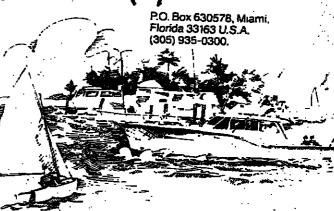
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(Continued from Page 8)

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Tokyo Exchange

Pessimism Chips Away at Semiconductors

By Charles J. Elia

NEW YORK - Investors who stuck with semiconductor stocks through a troubled first half of the year in hopes that the industry would pick up by the second half may find their judgment tested.

The next six months are likely to provide rough sledding for all semiconductor producers," says James I Magid, of L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin. "The industry is weak and vulnerable to further contraction by virtue of a stay out of the red, most of them year of declining backlogs and are going to have to cut back furmassive price declines."

Major semiconductor stocks are — While orders have been soft for already reflecting the industry's some time, the companies had plight. A flurry of trader optimism good backlogs and most of the in the spring rallied the stocks for problems were in memory devices. in the spring railied the stocks for a while. But this gave way to growa while. But this gave way to growing uneasiness, and most of the issues are well below year-end 1980 percent of the industry, and there levels. Texas Instruments and Intel Corp., for example, each have fallen about 35 percent from their 52, week highs, and Motorola and National Semiconductor also are

followers say that there is a chance the industry's order rates will begin improving by late this year, with profit margins improving in 1982.

Sees Improvement

Benjamin Rosen, of Rosen Research Inc., expects industry ship-ments this year to be about 5 perments tims year to be about 5 per-cent below those of 1980. But by the second half of next year, he said, European business should pick up, helping a domestic turna-round and enabling next year's shipments to grow 20 percent.

Others fear the upturn in industry prospects may be delayed, and they expect further earnings shocks to unsettle investors over the next six months. "The market could tolerate bad earnings if orders were improving," said James Berdell, of Montgomery Securities, San Francisco. "But stocks don't usually overlook both deteriorate."

Inarket-share gains of the Japanese in the memory area loom as a new competitive variable."

But Mr. Magid also sees a period ahead in 1982-84, "and maybe as early as the end of 1982," when the industry again will be in a shortage environment.

"For those who want to be early,"

Banks

36X£

Floating Rate Notes

His other estimates: Texas Instruments \$4.50 this year versus \$9.22 last year, and \$8.50 in 1982; Intel 80 cents a share this year versus \$2.21 in 1980, and \$1.70 in 1983. 1982, down from an earlier \$2 esti-mate; and Motorola, \$6.20 versus \$5.96 last year, and \$7 in 1982.

"Most companies I visit are thinking in terms of a down third quarter and a flat fourth quarter." Mr. Berdell said. "If they want to

But prices have started caving in

to come in the second half." Maximum Uncertainty

Mr. Magid said the months ahead are a time of maximum uncertainty for investors. "The indus-try's still vulnerable to more contry's still vulnerable to more con-traction in the form of layoffs, cut-backs and plant closings," he said, but companies are reluctant to lay off or dismiss engineering employ-

The lack of major layoffs or capital [spending] cutbacks throughout the industry promises oversupply for a longer period than if major retrenchments had already taken place," he added, "and the aggressive pricing and market-share gains of the Japanese in the market sees less than the sees that the market sees than the sees that the sees t

San Francisco. "But stocks don't usually overlook both deteriorating orders and earnings."

Mr. Berdell recently cut his National Semiconductor per-share estimate for the fiscal year that began in June to \$1.10 from \$1.70.

San Francisco. "But stocks don't "For those who want to be early, who look on uncertainty as opportunity; we suggest beginning to buy Intel during this period of weakness with a view toward stronger fundamentals a year hence," he said. He estimates Intel

Non Banks

For its latest fiscal year, the com-pany reported earnings of \$2.37 a wear and \$2.25 in 1982.

Swart M. Johnson, of Wertheim & Co., is avoiding the semiconductor makers and doubts a sudden reversal will occur in 1982. What is more likely, he said, is gradual im-

"Companies afraid of laying off people because they expect the kind of sharp upturn they experienced in 1975 are worried about the wrong thing," he said.

Mr. Johnson fears much of the U.S. industry's technological lead over the Japanese has been evaporating. In addition, he said, there are "too many people" in certain product segments.

"These things say to me that the profitability of the industry will suffer a lasting impairment in the '80s," he said. "It's hard to know whether the market is discounting this or just the near-term prob-

No Severe Frost Damage Seen for Brazilian Coffee

By Anne Mackay-Smith

AP-Dow Jones

NEW YORK — Prices on coffee markets, which rose by as much as 25 percent after frost struck Brazil the night of July 20, have subsided to only a little higher than they

were before the frost.

As a result, retail coffee prices are unlikely to rise as they did after the 1975 frost in Brazil, the world's largest coffee growing na-tion. Rather, analysts say, the frost has taken some of the pressure off coffee-roasting companies to lower their prices because of a worldwide glut of raw beans.

Raw coffee beans were selling for about \$1.04 a pound the Friday before the frost hit on July 20.

In the week following the frost, prices climbed to \$1.30 a pound. But since then, traders have reduced initial high estimates of the extent of damage, and the Lon-don-based International Coffee Organization has prepared to in-crease coffee export quotas it had previously cut to cope with the glut. Coffee's price has slid back to \$1.13 a pound for September deliv-

The Brazilian Coffee Institute, a government agency, had estimated that 45 percent of the nation's coffee crop was affected by the frost.
Now, "the majority of the coffee community feels the damage was certainly under that," said Bert Ruiz, a coffee trader for Acil International Commodity Services.

Damage estimates from Brazil, which benefits from high coffee prices, tend to be on the high side, traders said. They are waiting for an estimate from the U.S. Agriculture Department, which is conducting its own survey and expects to issue an estimate late this month. Traders put the damage closer to 10 percent of the crop.

Helping prices return to their pre-frost levels is the warmer weather in Brazil as the southern hemisphere winter draws to a close. Also helping to hold prices down are the large supplies of raw coffee that producing nations have available for export from previous crops. To cope with a glut that sent prices as low as 86 cents a pound in June, member countries of the International Coffee Organization

Reagan Supports Loan Guarantees On Synfuel Plans

Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan, overriding strong objections from Budget Director David than \$3 billion in loan guarantees for two synthetic-fuel projects.

The action on Wednesday, a reversal of past administration oppo-sition to such subsidies, was a victory for Energy Secretary James B. Edwards, who got important backing from key members of Con-

The White House approved a \$2.02 billion loan-guarantee package for the Great Plains Coal Gasification Project in North Dakota. The Great Plains project is being developed by a consortium led by American Natural Resources of Detroit. The second loan guarantee is \$1.1 billion for Tosco, a partner with Exxon in the Colony Oil Shale Project in Colorado.

In opposing the loan guarantees, Mr. Stockman had argued that the synthetic fuels projects could and would be developed without gov-

ernment aid. Mr. Edwards argued that the loan guarantees were needed to help stimulate development of the synfuel industry, which he sees as one of the weapons the United States must develop to defend itself against excessive dependence on foreign oil.

European Gold Markets

Official marining will Landon and Paris, apenin Zurich, U.S. apiliars per ounce.

Gold Options (prices in s/ex.) Prices Aug. Nov. Feb. Valeurs White Weld S.A. 1. Quai du Mont-Blanc 1211 Geneva L. Switzerland Tel. 310251 - Telex 28305



accepted four reductions in their annual export quotas. These to-taled about 10 percent of the ini-tially authorized quota of 55 mil-

lion 132-pound bags. Now the organization is prepar-ing to restore the cut. The first res-toration would come when coffee's price falls to an average \$1.15 a pound each day for 20 consecutive days, said Peter Knox, a spokes-man for the organization. Based on current price trends, that quota could be restored later this month, analysts say.

Payments Deficit For W. Germany

FRANKFURT - West Germany's overall balance of payments showed a 1.46 billion Deutsche mark deficit in June after a surplus of 2.83 billion DM in May, the Bundesbank said Thursday.

Bundesbank said Thursday.

The deficit in June compared with a surplus of 2.21 billion DM in June, 1980, the bank added. In the first half of 1981, West Germany had a balance-of-payments surplus of 7.18 billion DM, compared with a deficit of 16.03 billion DM in the first half of 1980.

Meanwhile the Feoremies Mine

Meanwhile, the Economics Ministry reported Thursday that the index of West German manufac-turing industry incoming orders, base 1976, rose 1.9 percent in June after a revised drop of 8.8 percent

Eurocurrency Interest Rates

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Aug. 6 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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SOCIÉTÉ NATIONALE INDUSTRIELLE ET MINIÈRE (SNIM)

SOCIÉTÉ D'ÉCONOMIE MIXTE (SEM) CAPITAL 9.059.500.000 UM
HEAD OFFICE NOUAKCHOTT
REGISTERED NUMBER 4579 NOUAKCHOTT

ISLAMIC REPUBLIC OF MAURITANIA

NOTICE OF PRÉQUALIFICATION - F

Société Nationale Industrielle et Minière (SNIM) plans to let supply and works contracts for the exploitation of new iron are deposits to be mined in Mauritania.

In order to finance the cost of this Project - some \$ 400 M - SNIM has requested loans from the following organizations:

ABU DHABI FUND FOR ARAB ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- ARAB FUND FOR ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

- BANQUE AFRICAINE DE DÉVELOPPEMENT - BANQUE EUROPÉENNE D'INVESTISSEMENTS - BANQUE INTERNATIONALE POUR LA RECONSTRUCTION ET LE

- CAISSE CENTRALE DE COOPÉRATION ÉCONOMIQUE (FRANCE)

- KUWAIT FUND FOR ARAB ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- OPEC SPECIAL FUND

- SAUDI FUND FOR DEVELOPMENT

In addition to these loans, SNIM will also make use of funds from the following

- ISLAMIC REPUBLIC OF MAURITANIA - ARAB MINING COMPANY

- ISLAMIC DEVELOPMENT BANK

These organizations intend to apply the proceeds of these credits - which will be available in various currencies - to eligible payments under the contract for which this notice has been issued. Payment by these organizations will be made only on SNIM's request and upon approval by the same organizations in accordance with the terms and conditions of the loan agreements, and will be subject, in all respects, to the terms and conditions of these agreements. Except as the organizations may specially otherwise agree no party other than SNIM shall derive any right from the Loan agreements or have any claim to loan proceeds.

Société de Coopération Minière et Industrielle (SOCOMINE), Paris, has been entrusted by SNIM with the management of this Project.

This Notice of Prequalification covers the following works:

- Mechanical erection of ore dressing machinery (primary crusher - mills - screens magnetic separators - conveyors - ore handling machinery - etc...) and of mining equipment (power shovels - drills - etc...) under control of the main suppliers.

In order to select those firms wich will be retained for the final calls for tenders issued by SNIM sem - for the completion of this Project, all contractors interested in the above mentioned works contracts are requested to send SOCOMINE a prequalification application, along with relevant documents and pamphlets showing clearly:

1) Registered name, equity (*), annual report (*) and balance sheet (*)

2) Information on the equipment manufactured, or work performed, similar to that

3) Present work load. Anticipated future work load, expressed in percentage of rated capacity, on a quarterly basis.

4) Present work force for erection works. List of erection equipment.

5) Time required to prepare bids.

This application should be received by: 15 September 1981.

Société de Coopération Minière et Industrielle (SOCOMINE) 30, rue Cambronne

75015 PARIS (FRANCE)

under reference: "Project Guellos" - Avis de Prequalification "F" SNIM s.e.m. reserves the right to check the statements issued by the contractors regarding their ability to perform the concerned work.

SNIM s.e.m. also reserves the right to turn down a bid from a prospective contractor, without substantiating their decision

The Prequalified contractors will be notified by letter. This will specify, among other things, the non refundable amount to be paid by each contractor to receive the tender documents.

These will only be available in French.

Prequalified contractors will have to pay a deposit when sending their offer.

(*) unnecessary for the contractors who have already sent an application for Pregualification Notice C

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Les Spéciales

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For additional information, please write to Benjamin A. Brown, Vice President, Finance, Dept. M, ENSERCH Center, Box 999, Dallas, Texas 75221

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DYNAMIC MONEY GROWTH How One Company Gets 50 Per Cent Refum On Invested Capital

Wildcatting in the oil patch can be as risky as wildcatting in the stock market, and a random search for gushers is likely to be unprofitable in either place. However, there are companies in the oil and gas industry which have resisted to go-for-broke temptation and instead have concentrated on the highly profitable business of drilling relatively shallow fand therefore relatively inexpensivel development wells in proven producing areas. In certain regions of the southwestern United States, the cost of drilling such wells is recomped in much less than a year. After that, oil and gas production is pure profit. It is rare that companies which confine themselves to this minimal-risk business allow public shareholder participation because the short payback period on each well makes operations self-financing. Typically, private drilling operations self-financing of their neserves to major international oil companies.

F.P.S. Financial Planning Services BV is aware just such a mirry—a company which has a major stake in producing oil and gas wells in the State of Ohlahoma AND WHOSE SHARES SHORTLY WILL BE OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC. This young company already has a substantial participation in 10 producing oil and gas wells and intends to employ the compound growth formula by joining in the development of many more wells during the next three years.

S. FINANCIAL PLANNING SERVIC Kolverstreet 112, 3rd Floor 1012 PK AMSTERDAM, Holland.

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AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Aug. 6

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3 **European Stock Markets** August 6, 1981 (Closing prices in local currencies) Amsterdam BCI Index : 213.72 Previous : 227.57

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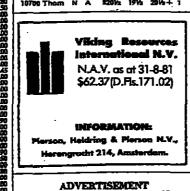
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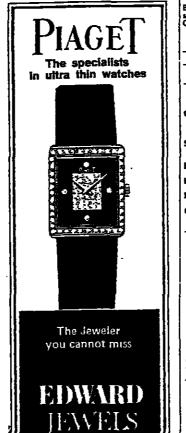
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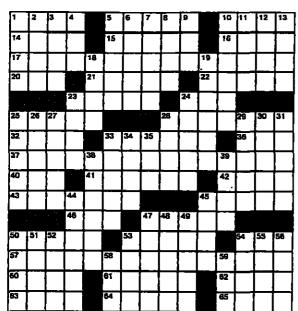
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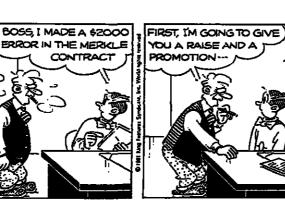
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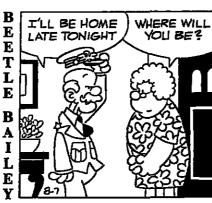


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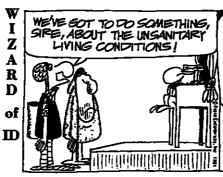










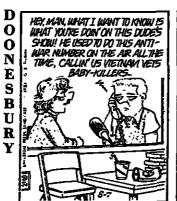










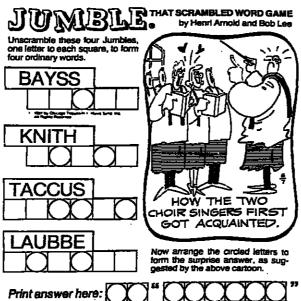






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BEIN' A BIG SHOT AROUND HERE IS EASY, JOEY... LONG AS THE STALE BREAD HOLDS OUT.

BOOKS

THE SAGE OF MONTICELLO Volume VI of Jefferson and His Time By Dumas Malone. 574 pp. \$19.95. Little, Brown & Co., 34 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. 02106.

> THE JEFFERSON SCANDALS A Rebuttal

By Virginius Dahney. 154 pp. \$8.95. Dodd, Mead, 79 Madison Ave., New York 10016. Reviewed by Charles W. Akers

I the leading philosopher of U.S. democracy has been somewhat tarnished in the last two decades. Historians have told us that he violated his professed belief in any live one to the control of them, he control of them, he control of them are control of them. THE image of Thomas Jefferson as professed belief in civil liberties by a relentless effort to hang Aaron Burr, that he must share the credit for the separation of church and state with several obscure Baptist leaders, and that, as a large slave owner who fathered mulatto children, he personified the inbred racism of white Ameri-

In such a historical climate, it is fortunate that Dumas Malone has completed his definitive biography of Jefferson. The first volume appeared in 1948; this summer, a third of a century later, the sixth and final volume was published on the Fourth of July, the anniversary of Jefferson's death More than any other biographer Malone has encompassed the total Jefferson, a monumental achieve-ment, all the more amazing because Malone wrote his final words as he neared 90.

Something for Everybody

To the end, Malone has maintained the qualities that have earned him high praise and the Pulitzer Prize. If not a masterpiece of English prose, "Jefferson and His Time" is written with unusual clarity and precision for a biography with such historical de-tail. Malone's reverence for Jefferson seldom blinds him to the great man's inconsistencies or failures. He does not attempt to force the voluminous record of his subject's 83 years into a single, overriding interpretation. Rather, he writes out of the faith that "there is something in him for practi-cally everybody." Even those who maintain that Jefferson no longer serves as an effective symbol of U.S. society's highest aspirations can find grist for their mill in Malone's pages. "The Sage of Monticello" details

the years from Jefferson's leaving the White House in 1809 until his death in 1826, a period in which he never left Virginia. An extensive corre-spondence, particularly with his two Virginian successors in the presidency, kept him abreast of national af-fairs. He supported Madison in the War of 1812, even to the point of advocating universal military training. But private citizen Jefferson was so disturbed by the growth of federal power, and especially by the national-izing decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court under his old antagonist John Marshall, that he moved back to an extreme states rights position. In 1821 he wrote that "when all government, domestic and foreign, in little as in great things, shall be drawn to Washington as the center of all power. it will render powerless the checks provided of one government on another, and will become as venal and oppressive as the government from which we separated." Some of his enmity toward national

power seems to have arisen from his listressing role as the country's most "eminent debtor." He left office \$11,000 in arrears for presidential expenses, and he died owing more than \$100,000 after 17 years of paying in-terest on interest, discharging one debt by incurring another, and selling slaves to escape bankruptcy. Hard hit by the Panic of 1819, Jefferson viewed commercial interests, particularly the Bank of the United States, as the op-pressors of his section. Even so, he was forced to borrow from the Richmond branch of that bank. Nineteenth-century presidents received no pensions. Only by a close vote in 1815 did Congress approve the purchase of differson's library, thereby easing his financial strain for a moment and laying the foundation for the Library of Congress. Poorly served by relatives and others to whom he entrusted some of his affairs, Jefferson acknowledged that debt was the "constant torment" of his old age. He died as friends and admirers were making feeble efforts to hold a national lottery to save his property from a debtor's sale. Insolvency did not deter Jefferson from continuing to live the life of the mind and spirit. His 15-year campaign to establish a university in his native state attained success when the University of Virginia opened its doors in 1825 with the octogenarian former president as its rector. His difficulties

in this office sound strangely modern:
The state legislature provided inadequate funding and insisted upon the orthodoxy of professors; outstanding. Solution to Previous Puzzle

cluded, were "idle ramblers incapable of application"); and student rowdy-ism threatened to lay in ruins the graceful buildings he had designed and nursed to completion. But he never lost faith in an educational institution that would, as he told the faculty in his last year, produce alumni capable of becoming "Newtons and Laplaces by energies and perseverance to be continued through life." On the controversial subject of slav ery. Malone sticks to the records and leaves the moral implications to others. Always opposed to slavery in theory, Jefferson believed that the physi-

teachers had to be courted away from

cal security of whites and the preservation of republican government necessitated its continuation for the present: "We have the wolf by the ears, and we can neither hold him, nor safely let him go." Malone acknowl-edges that Jefferson indulged in "wishful thinking," when he suggested that in time even Southerners would see the wisdom of emancipation. Like most whites of the time, he saw no possibility of a biracial society: "Nothing is more certainly written in the book of fate than that these people are to be free. Nor is it less certain that the two races, equally free, cannot live in the same government. Na-ture, habit, opinion has drawn indeli-ble lines of distinction between them." After the proposal to admit Missouri as a slave state nearly tore the nation apart in 1819-1820, Jefferson was even less inclined to be a martyr for the cause of emancipation. His opposition to the "fatal blot" on the country remained private and theoret-

Jefferson's ambivalence on slavery opened the door for the late Fawn M. Brodie's probe of his psyche in Thomas Jefferson: An Intimate History." Brodie concerned herself especially with his reputed relationship to his slave mistress, the quadroon Sally Hemings, who lived at Monticello and bore several children, said to resemble their master closely. The Brodie book was followed quickly by Barbara Chase-Ribond's novel, "Sally Hemings." Both volumes sold well and received generally favorable reviews in the popular press. As a result, the Jefferson-Hemings relationship has gained renewed credibility.

Virginius Dabney will have none of it. In "The Jefferson Scandals: A Re-buttal" he traces the history of the charge that the master of Monticello fathered Sally's children and presents what hard evidence has survived concerning the Hemings family of slaves. While agreeing that Jefferson was at home when each of Sally's children was conceived. Dabney dismisses much of Brodie's psycho-historical study as hardly less fictitious than Chase-Riboud's novel. He details the reviews in historical journals that exposed Brodie's distortions and errors of fact. What family evidence there is, he concludes, points to one of Jeffer-son's nephews as the probable father of Sally's children.

. . _

'Unproved and Unprovable'

Dabney is clearly correct in asserting that the story of widower Jefferson taking a slave concubine is "unproved and unprovable." And his book provides a valuable corrective to the uncritical acceptance of this ir-repressible rumor. But as long as Jefferson cannot be positively eliminated as Sally's lover, except by the questionable argument that such a liaison was inconsistent with his character, Dabney's polemical tone may lead some readers to think that he "doth protest too much." Whoever was responsible, the presence at Monticello of nearly white slaves, who were given favorable treatment and sometimes eventually emancipated, points directly to the dilemma of U.S. democracy and chattel slavery growing side by side. Some of the evidence in Malone's final volume suggests that this dilemma troubled Jefferson more this different troubled Jefferson more deeply than Dabiney seems willing to admit. It is regrettable that Brodie and other psycho-historians have few reliable measures of such psychological phenomena as the guilt over slavery that she sensed in Jefferson's personal papers.

sonal papers.

When John Adams died on the 50th amiversary of U.S. independence, his last words were reported to be.

Thomas Jefferson still survives. Adams was wrong, for the Sage of Monticello had gone to his deistic maker five hours earlier on that same. Fourth of July. Yet Adams was correct in another sense. As these volumes reveal, at the beginning of the third century of the U.S. republic, the interest of Americans in Inference has interest of Americans in Jefferson has never been greater.

Charles W. Akers is the author of "Abigail Adams: An American Woman." He wrote this review for The Washington Post.

BRIDGE

ON the diagramed deal, both South players reached three no-trump and both West players led the spade four. East played low, allowing dummy to win. This gave the declarer his come spade trick, and left the defeater one spade trick and left the defense with three potential tricks.

A diamond was led, and when East won the ace, he played a spade to the king and ace. A spade was led to the queen, and South was forced eventu-. ally to try for three club tricks. The normal finesse failed, and he was down one

In the replay, East played the spade queen on the first trick, West was then able to return a spade and eventually develop diamonds. Two spade tricks and two diamond tricks were the limit for the defense.

By Alan Truscott NORTH (D) ♦10976 ♥AQ54 **4**J42 WEST EAST: AAJ54 **4Q32**⁻ **♦ J 1984 ♣**Q7 SOUTE 498653 4X8 ♣AKI9 Both sides were vulnerable. The bid-10 INT. Page West led the spade four.



T 1771+





Len Barker

Mike Norris

ALL-STAR PITCHERS — The Cleveland Indians' Len Barker, who pitched a perfect game earlier this season, is among the pitchers named to the American League squad for Sunday night's All-Star Game. Supporting him will be Rollie Fingers of Milwaukee, Britt Burns of Chicago, Mike Norris of Oakland, Jack Morris of Detroit, Scott MacGregor of Baltimore, Doug Corbett of Minnesota, Rich Gossage of New York, Dave Stieb of Toronto and Ken Forsch of California. Three-time Cy Young Award winner Steve Carlton of Philadelphia heads the National League staff, which will include Fernando Valenzuela and Burt Hooton of Valence Carlton of California. Los Angeles, Tom Seaver of Cincinnati, Vida Blue of San Francisco, Dick Ruthven of Philadelphia, Nolan Ryan and Bob Knepper of Houston and Bruce Sutter of St. Louis.



Steve Cariton

By Angus Phillips

Washington Post Service

the end when they routed Inter-state 81 through Charlie Fox's

meadow. The new overpass

straightened out a fishy bend in

the LeTort, but the stream's native

brown frout found new hidey-ticles in the shade of the bridge. Slowly, things grew back together. Fox worried when the apart-

ments went up next door and new

houses closed in around him, but

his tree-tangled seven acres and its

2,000 feet on the LeTort somehow remained undiminished by en-

Then, on May 17, a Pennsylva-

nia Fish Commission truck roared up "in a cloud of dust," as Fox recalls. He was enjoying a family picnic. The state man said, "Oh,

Strike Pact

NEW YORK - A majority of

major league baseball's players voted overwhelmingly Wednesday

to ratify the contract agreement

that ended the unprecendent mid-

season strike. Ten of the 20 teams that have

reported votes on the agreement

gave unanimous approval. The Pittsburgh Pirates declined to re-

was needed for ratification.

remainder of the season.

Now it is the owners' turn. They

were to meet in Chicago Thursday

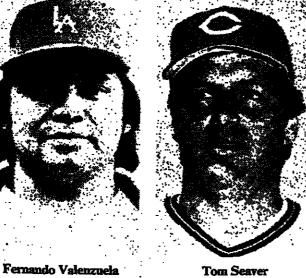
to discuss approval of the agreement as well as a format for the

croaching civilization.

CARLISLE, Pa. - It looked like



going on."



Charlie, there's a terrible fish kill runs past Fox's place, is one of the only to the approach of the deftest

fabled for the challenge its wily

trout present, fabled for its wild,

egetation-choked surroundings.
The name LeTort carries with it

mantle of history and tradition.

It's a place where the finest fly

fishermen have tested their craft, a

place that has given its name to fly imitations invented there. It's the

spot where a new concept of trout

fishing — fishing for fun and re-turning all but true trophy catches

the LeTort and turned it into the

shrine it is. "I came here because of trout," he says. "That's why I

found this meadow and why I

bought it and why I built the house

here and lived here. But now I

don't think it will be the same

grops with the new, barren LeTort, although at first he was enraged.

pointed to places where trout used

"Some of them were like pets,"

A Breed Apart

and has been flushed out of the

stream, but the damage is done

and the trout and bugs and min-

nows and shrimp are mostly gone.

The question now is how to revive

The LeTort has its own breed of

in the century, and prized Loch Leven browns from Scotland —

which Fox purloined after they

were stocked in nearby streams.

The poison has broken down

Fox has had time to come to

again. Not in my lifetime."

to lie,

the banks when the poison came brown trout, a cross between Gerhouseh "said Fox. man-origin browns, stocked early

ie. So what?

The resulting strain was scrappy
Only this: The LeTort, where it and particularly wary, responding

be said.

For 40 years Fox watched over

grew to invition.

revered trout streams of the East,

Fox, 72, hurried to the banks of

the stream that has been his back-

yard for 30 years. He saw suckers

skittering along the surface and

throwing themselves onto the

banks, preferring to die there than

in the poisoned water. He saw

trout swimming crazily, diving into thick beds of clodea grass and not coming out again. He watched in

Even the Worms

stream a mile to see if he could

find out why things had gone haywire. He found a six-inch pipe

leading out of a commercial water-

cress bog, "Everything below the pipe was dead," said Fox. "Even the frogs and the worms. I believe

that in that stretch immediately

ators had treated their bog with an extremely potent pesticide called endosulfan — which flowed out

through the pipe and into the

tests of the LeTort at Fox's mead-

ow for three years, finding an aver-

age of 550 brown trout per 550 me-

ters. Four days after the kill, they

shocked the same stretch and got

So What?

So there's a pesticide spill in

Pennsylvania. So a bunch of fish

"I figure they [the survivors]

The state had run electroshock

stream by mistake.

44 trout

die. So what?

veal the margin of their vote, but the other 19 clubs voted in favor by an aggregate of 448-25. A majority of the 650 active players was

The next morning, he went up-

with the same swing." From there, it's all up to the

Washington Post Survice
DULUTH, Ga.— Of the PGA
Championship golf tournament
that began Thursday, these obser-

• The winner will be a sensational driver who putts well. Remember these names: Greg Norman and Raymond Floyd, John Cook and Gary Hallberg, Jack Nicklans and Tom Watson, Bruce Lietzke and Mike Reid, Lee

Trevino and Dave Stockton. Add Bill Rogers and David Graham if you must, but neither is the lightsout putter this place is looking for. Because it is hot here, the Atlanta Athletic Club has chosen not to cut the greens to U.S. Open length.

The greens are being watered daily, too. All that is so the grass doesn't die, leaving 18 browns. Soft and relatively slow, then, the greens offer inviting opportunities for the bold putter on a bot streak. And if anyone is to shoot "just under par," which Watson

he will need to be sensational with the short stick. Rough Rough

says will be good enough to win,

Nobody ever won a major cham-pionship kicking the thing with his toe, of course, but the putting is especially important this week because the rough is forbidding. The Tifton-419 strain of Bermuda grass has been allowed to reach lengths up to four inches off the fairway

and right up next to the greens.

"The rough is fair," Watson said sardonically. "By God, if you hit it in the rough, it's unplayable. With this Bermuda, it's soft on top. So the ball sinks to the bottom every time, and you have no prayer of hitting any shot except a short

"To win, you can't hit it off the fairway 10 times all week — because of those 10, you'll make only

two pars." As demanding as the par-70, 7,070-yard Atlanta Athletic Club course will be on driving, it offers no relief to the unfortunate who misses a green by, say, a foot.

"There, it's a guessing game because you get so much rough between the clubface and the ball," Watson said. "You don't have any

Fox wants future generations of

LeTort trout to evolve from the

few that are left. He wants to re-

tain this special hybrid strain and

keep the challenging nature of the

stream intact. "I've never seen any-

thing like it," said Fox of the diffi-culty of fishing the LeTort, "and

everyone who comes here says the

Formidable Combination

tors - the stream's slow flow,

making proper presentation of

flies critical; its soft banks, which require anglers to creep not only

slowly but softly; its abundant food sources, which made the trout

more selective; its thick grass beds

that forced anglers to fish deep in blind holes when the trout fed on

criminating a lot of the fellows

new imitations began," Fox said.

Vince Marinaro developed jas-

sid and connamon ant imitations

on the LeTort. Emic Scwiebert de-

signed the no-hackle, no-tail, hair-

winged "LeTort hopper." Eddie

Shank tied the same pattern in a

cricket and that became the "Le-

Tort cricket." Japanese beetle imi-

tations were developed here, and winter fly-fishing for trout had its

origins here in spring-fed lime-stone water that never freezes.

It was all helped along by Fox.

He filled in sections with gravel to foster spawning. He hauled in flat rocks to expand cover and habitat.

He planted the banks with insect-

fostering bushes. He cut paths for

visiting fishermen and built casting

Because these fish are so dis-

bugs in the undergrowth.

On a summer day, calmer now, this thin, gray-haired wizard of fly-fishing walked the banks and that's where the development of

He cited a combination of fac-

PGA Tournament Remains Golf's Best Test

 The official program carrying a diagram of the 18th hole cries out, "Here Jerry Pate hit the greatest 5-iron shot in history to win the 1976 U.S. Open."

No, he didn't. It was a nice shot, 190 yards from the right rough, winding up three feet from the hole. He made a birdie 3 and won by two strokes. The club commemorated the shot with a plaque in the rough, and the spot is chopped up with divots of members who drop a ball and say, "Let's see."

Because Pate is playing well this summer and rates as one of the favorites here, that 5-iron shot keeps coming up in conversation. Golf Digest's cover story this month is of Pate telling us how to hit 5-irons. We find that Pate has donated to the USGA, for its museum. the very 5-iron he used in '76.

This is much ado about nothing. As Pate stepped up to hit that shot, he had two strokes in hand. All he needed was a four. All he needed, really, was to not hit the ball into a pond in front of the

Sitting Prettily

Now, any pro who can't hit a 5-Now, any pro who can't hit a 5iron onto a green from a perfect he
isn't trying. Pate's ball was in the
rough, but sitting prettily atop it.
("You're very lucky to get a he like
that in this rough," Watson said
Wednesday.) It was no problem.
That the ball wound up three feet
from the cup was another piece of
fine luck, for Pate needed only to
bit the green somewhere and then hit the green somewhere and then two-putt.

The birdie was pressureless des-

If the members of the club want to commemorate a truly brave shot struck at 18 that day, they ought to go back 40 yards. That's where John Mahaffey's ball burrowed to the bottom of the rough. Playing with Pate, he had gone, in two holes, from two shots ahead to one behind. He needed a birdie at 18, knowing full well Pate would make

A Poisoned U.S. Trout Stream Is Fighting for Its Life platforms in the water and benches

drama that is a great trout stream. Now Fox is busy negotiating with the state and with private lawyers over how the damage will be undone and who will pay for it. It's not exactly what he had in mind, "It's sure changed my life," he said. "When I retired seven years ago, I figured to spend the rest of my days right here in this

meadow, watching the trout and fishing when I felt like it." Now he watches a wasteland that's out of whack. "The balance has been upset terrifically. If it comes back in my lifetime to even half of what it was, I'd consider that great."

Transactions

BASERALL

TORONTO-Sent Mike Bartow and Mike Wilils, pitchers, to Syrocuse of the Internationa

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association LOS ANGELES-Acquired Mitch Kupch

choices.

MILWAUKEE—Signed Alton Lister, Center.
FOOTBALL

Nothooal Football League

MIAMI—Wolved George Deehle, linebocker.
Signed Paul Plurowski, linebocker.
NEW ENGLAND—Cut Edward Wright, Mike

Buth and Stanter Brooks, receivers; Russ

NEW ENGLAND—Cut Edward Wright, Miles Bush and Stanley Brooks, receivers; Russ Compton, center; Armie Pinkston, detensive back; Mark Ross, punter; Ron Tate, running back; and Tim Ross, linebacker.

NEW ORLEANS—Placed Louis Oubru, lockie, on the injured reserve list.

N.Y. JETS—Cut Deater Clay, wide receiver.

Claimed Mike Moher, tight end, on waivers from SAN DIEGO-Placed Bobby Duck

SAN DIEGO—Pioced Bobby Duckworth, wide receiver, on the Injury list.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

HARTFORD—Signed Jock, McIlhargey, de-isseman, to a multiyear contract,
LOS ANGELES—Signed Howard Scruton, de-lenseman, and John Linseman, center.

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from which to watch the changing biz, baby.

Knee Surgery for Lanier United Press International

MILWAUKEE — Center Bob Lanier of the National Basketabll Association Milwaukee Bucks underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Wednesday to repair a cartilage tear and to remove small particles of bone. Lanier, entering his 11th season, is expected to be-

idea how far the shot will go when you hit it. You might hit it 20 feet about — and with that pond the green — and with that pond with that pond quality go so deep.

So from a buried lie in the rough, with 230 yards between him and the green — and with that pond quality go so deep.

Wannamoissett, Pomonok and Open. Only in the PGA does the quality go so deep.

The PGA has moved to better

Also-Ran

Yet the PGA is an also-ran in the public's mind, taking on only a little of the glamour attending its Of golf's four major tournaments, the PGA is the best test. partners in the grand-slam busi-ness. Maybe that's because it was, for the first 40 of its 63 years, a match-play tournament and thus out of sync with the other majors. It suffered, too, from being played either Jack or Barbara. Our merce- on courses you can't spell, such as

neighborhoods the last decade, going to courses often used for the U.S. Open.

Yet something is missing. The press corps for the PGA is thir. The TV ratings will be thinner. Maybe the tournament comes at the wrong time of the year. By

August, the golfing adventures of

most duffers have convinced us

tennis is the only game for a sane

Haden: About the Size of It

By Jim Murray

lurking in front of the green -

Naturally, it fell short, in the

water. The splash made Pate's shot

The Masters is a by-invitation-only

plantation lawn party. The U.S.

Open lets in amateurs who hyper-

ventilate at the sight of Nicklaus.

Mahaffey tried a 4-wood.

even easier.

Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — First, the bad news: Pat Haden hasn't grown any over the winter. Now, the good news: He hasn't shrunk any,

Football's Tom Thumb, to hear his detractors tell it, is going to start the season like Mount Whit-- at the same altitude as he did every other year. It drives Los Angeles Ram fans bonkers. They would rather have a quarterback who looks like a quarterback, even if he's no good.

Size is not important, unless it's in the brain. Look at all the sixfooters Napoleon killed. And he had to stand on a box to comb his hair. Toulouse-Lautrec was nine feet tall with a paint brush in his

Little men have caused 90 percent of the trouble in the world. They know going in they can't run over you. So they cut you down to size with guile, deception, cunning and intelligence. If size ran the world, what are apes doing in circus cages? "God deliver me from little men," King Richard once observed. Or was it King

Goliath found out. So did Gulliver. Bet me Jack the Ripper was a

But the aggravating thing about Patrick Haden is that he's little only if George Washington was lit-tle. He's 5 feet 11½ inches tall. I don't know about you, but that's about as high as I go now. He's bigger than Jack Nicklaus. He weighs 185. None of it is fat. Vince Ferragamo was 6-3. He

was a National Football League quarterback right out of Central Casting. He didn't have to be good (and wasn't, particularly; he's now in the Canadian Football League). In L.A., appearance is everything. They want their stereotypes in Hollywood, their cliches. It's show

If you hold your fingers 314 inches apart in front of your eyes, you will get some idea of the ad-vantage Ferragamo had over Haden. Not much - even if he let his

The rap is, the defensive linemen in the NFL game today are so huge, it's a little like throwing out of smokestack if the quarterback is under seven feet tall. The history of the league disputes that Certifiably, the greatest passer who ever ran out of a pocket was Francis Tarkenton. Tarkenton was just barely six feet tall, in his shoes. He 6.467 passes in and completed 3,687 of them. He rolled up 47,003 yards passing. Bet anyone beat that, you lose.

If you want to talk John Unitas, Johnny U. was about 6-1, not counting his bow legs and crew cut, which dropped him down to 5-10. Unitas is second to Tarkenton in passes attempted, completed and vards gained.

gin light workouts in two to three

The smartest quarterback I ever stilts. saw next to Starr was Frankie Alwho once threw 60 passes in a quarterback in Ram history this game and completed 33, was 5-7½.

On the other hand, the game has grow a foot or so by Super Bowl?"

had troglodytes, like King Hill and Sonnny Gibbs. They were so big snow on top," Haden shot back. they could see over the curvature of the earth. Don't look for any of eight-inch cleats on and a spike on them in the record books. Norm
Snead, 6-4, was hailed by Otto
Graham (6-1), no less, as "the bestcruismed bid l'an amount of the bestcruismed bid l'an amount of the bestequipped kid I've ever seen come into pro ball." Before he got through, he was the best-equipped backup quarterback who ever

stepped into pro ball.
Eddie LeBaron, who was 5-7
and weighed 165 on his best days. played II years in the NFL and threws 104 touchdown passes. When he was replaced, on the Dallas Cowboys in 1963, by Sonny Gibbs, who was exactly one foot taller, LeBaron asked him serious-"Sonny, don't you think you'd be a much better quarterback if you were six inches shorter?"

Good or Tall?

LeBaron was right. Gibbs never completed a single pass for the Cowboys. A scout could be pardoned for phoning his front office: Do you want him good or do you want him tall? None of that mollifies Ram

fans, who fondly believe Haden comes to work on a tricycle, buys his clothes in the boys' department and has a governess. They prescribe stretching exercises, elevator shoes, propose he carry a ladder into the pocket and worry about the helmet coming down over his eyes. They wonder if the rules allow a periscope. Photographers jockey to pose him with Ed (Too Tall) Jones of Dallas for the obvious Mutt-and-Jeff comparison pic-

Joe Namath? Joe was a six- Super Bowl can't cure. To bring footer if he ever stood up straight, that to pass, it is the view of many which he didn't. Bart Starr? 6-1. that Haden will have to line up on

A reporter called him to check bert. Albert was 5-10, and about 4 on this state of affairs. "Inch-for-9 of it was brains. Davey O'Brien, inch, you may be the most booed

> "If I were any taller, I'd have "I'm 6-6% at the moment. I've got

"A little. My son, Ryan, was born two months ago and already he's almost as tall as I am -- 6-4."

How Come?

In five years, Haden has started 44 regular-season games, in which the Rams have gone 30-13-1. So why does he put up with the aggra-vation? A Rhodes Scholar, four years into law school, who is publicly humiliated because he's a half-inch shorter than Bob Griese (who went to three Super Bowls)? Haden scratches his head. "I guess I'm a little afraid that when I become a lawyer and I come up to a client, he'll say 'Sorry, you're too tall '

As for the fans in Anabeim even the Super Bowl may not satisfy them. To them it's still poor casting: Red Buttons playing Rhett Butler. Even if Haden takes them to the Super Bowl, they may politely request he stay home. Or lock him there. They'll want Clint Eastwood in the part on Super Sunday. Or Norm Snead. I mean, you've got to look the part in this

If Napoleon walked into a bar at Hollywood and Vine, they'd reject him out of hand. "Naw, yer not Napoleon Charles Boyer was Napoleon!" In a town where Heston is

Moses, Mickey Rooney is Andy Hardy, not a Ram quarterback. A There's nothing wrong with Ram quarterback is John Wayne, being 5-11½ that going to the Or Sonny Gibbs.



In conference, Pat Haden towers under Coach Ray Malvasi.

THE FRONT PAGE

Players Ratify

below the pipe not a troot, sucker, pointed-nosed duice, sculpin, sow bug, cravitish or shrimp survived."

Later investigation by state officials indicated the cress-farm oper-

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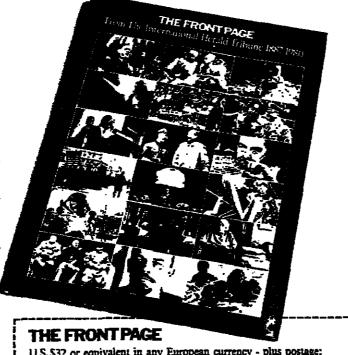
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Cat o' Nine Tales

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — My cat refuses I to jog or diet and has no in-terest at all in tracking down Na-zis. I mention this only to explain why I have become disgusted with best-selling cat books.

I bought three — "Jogging For cats," "Dr. Pussikins' 18-Day Cat Diet" and "How to Trap a Nazi

With a Cat" — and Primrose (which is the name of my cat) turned his nose up at all of them. Primrose was perfectly willing



to go jogging, so long as I did the iogging and he was carried in my I should note that Primrose is 15

years old and weighs slightly more than an overpacked suitcase. Dr. Pussikins' 18-day diet promised to shrink him down until he could once again get into a size 8 cat skin. We got his weight down all right, but after we did there was no way to get him out of his old size-38 pelt. As a result, a tiny little Primrose was left in such excessive folds of sagging hide and hair that he looked more like a rug than a

Fortunately, he wandered away from the house, was mistaken for a castoff rug and sold at a flea market. The buyer's wife said it didn't go with her other furniture and threw him out in the trash and garbage where Primrose was able to eat his way back to normal before wandering home again.

I was delighted to see him, since I had just bought "How to Trap a Nazi With a Cat." I had him out in the yard one day trying to train him to pounce when he spotted a swastika, and grandmother came

out.
"What kind of foolishness is this?" she asked. I showed her the chapter about how a cat, once properly trained, could track down and bring in the biggest Nazis in

the book-publishing world.
"Imagine what a coup it would be if Primrose brought in Martin Bormann," I said.

"Martin Bormann!" she cried. "I've read about that fellow in several hundred best-selling novels, and he'd just as soon slit your gizzard as have a second beer with his

AMERICA CALLING

sauerkraut. If Primrose is going to bring Bormann back here, I'm

clearing out."

In his youth Primrose had often tracked down birds and brought them in by mouth, proudly depositing them, half dead, on the parlor rug, then striding away and leaving them for me to deal with. Imagine him bringing me a Nazi, badly la-cerated with cat bites and doubtless in an evil temper because of them, and dropping him on the parlor rug.

I bought a copy of the fantasti-cally selling "How a Cat Can Sur-vive the Coming Financial Catastrophe."

"According to this," grandmother said, "Primrose ought to be con-verted into gold or collectibles. But if you do that, we're going to have the house overrun with burglars as soon as news of the conversion

Primrose had been seated in the best parlor armchair during the discussion, and before it ended he climbed down, stalked out of the house and disappeared for several weeks. Grandmother, who believes Primrose has more sense than 1 have, said this proved that he was against being converted to gold.

During his absence I purchased the latest best seller by the eminent psychologist Hugo Furrlein. Conquer Your Enemies With Cat Power." I was immersed in the chapter explaining how to maneuver opponents for power into a chair covered with cat hairs so that when they stand up everyone will laugh at them trying to pick the hairs off their blue serge suits, when in walked Primrose with a best-selling author clamped

Primrose dropped the author on the parlor rug. He was exultant. "Primrose and I," he announced, start work at once on a best-selling as-told-to opus to be entitled 'I Was Hitler's Barn Cat.' Of course, we'll have to change Primrose's name to Fritzkin. Artistic license.

"I always knew Primrose had more sense than you do," said grandmother, as Primrose carried the author off and began turning himself into gold.

New York Times Service

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COTE D'AZUR

The Ballard Exhibition

Keeping Five Minutes Ahead of the Present

By Richard M. Evans

nonal Herald Tribune ONDON - After leaving science fiction amid a literary uproar more than 10 years ago, the English author J.G. Ballard has come back to the sci-fi fold with his newest book, "Hello America.

Ballard abandoned the genre in 1970 with the publication of a volume of surrealist vignettes and savage social criticism, "The Atrocity Exhibition." So inflammatory were the allusions to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Ronald Reagan and the U.S. in-volvement in Vietnam that Ballard's New York publisher destroved all copies of the book a few days before the planned release date. It did not appear in print in the United States until two years later.

In England, too, the critics railed. The weird mechanical landscapes and military figures that haunt "The Atrocity Exhibition" prompted one London columnist to write it off as "cold plodding sadism masked in jar-

Like George Orwell before him, Ballard realized that modern communications were transforming the world. But whereas Orwell expressed a fear in "Nineteen Eighty-Four" of future tyrants manipulating people through the power of the media. Ballard was concerned with how people are changing through use of the media every day.
"By the late 1960s," Ballard

said at his home near London, "the space age was a reality and science fiction's traditional future had already become our past. The mass media had changed everything, starting with our moral structure. I mean, we could sit and calmly watch the Vietnam War or concentration camp footage on TV without feeling any of those affective responses one would feel if one was seeing those events first hand."

'Condensed' Novels During those years Ballard be-

gan working on the narrative technique for what he calls his "condensed" novels, of which "The Atrocity Exhibition" was the first. The style is stream-ofconsciousness, the form a collection of short scenes that might or

might not interrelate, each vignette self-contained enough to stand alone as a short story. Fascinated with how technology frees people to pursue their la-tent desires, Ballard wrote anoth-

er "condensed" novel, "High Rise," in which the tenants of a posh London apartment house are slowly transformed into tribal savages after the breakdown of electrical and sanitary systems. Human contact becomes a matter for microphones and cathoderay screens.

Unlike the disturbed charac-

ters of his fiction, Ballard likes to crack jokes and is both a congenial listener and a fluid conversationalist. Since the death in 1964 of his wife, with whom he had three children, he has lived in the London suburb of Shepperton.

He writes prodigiously.

His first novel, "The Wind from Nowhere" — a science fiction potboiler about a modern London suddenly beset by high winds — appeared in 1962 and took, he said, two weeks to write. It was followed by an average of a book a year, including, in his decade-long break from science fiction, short-story collections and more "condensed" novels.

The earlier critical uproar has turned positive. In the introduction to a recent book of Ballard's short stories, Anthony Burgess, the author of "A Clockwork Orange." called him "the master of short fiction." Kingsley Amis has hailed Ballard as "one of the brightest stars of postwar fiction." His works have been translated into 20 languages. "The Atrocity Exhibition" is in its fourth edition.

Born in Shanghai in 1930 to a prosperous colonial family, Ballard was greatly influenced by the images and experiences of a childhood in wartime China. He said his most vivid memories of his youth are of wandering around empty quarters of the city and being driven out to see abandoned battlefields by the family's Russian chauffeur.

"The strange landscape of the war was like a vast stage set on which great numbers of people disappear overnight. Shanghai had a talent for the bizarre, the extraordinary. I re-

member going to the opening of Hugo's 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame.' The city had hun-dreds of real hunchbacks who were hired to stand around in front of theater" for dramatic ef-

fect. Whether in science fiction or social commentary, Ballard's novels reflect this "talent for the bizarre" and the alien, which owes little to the English landscape. The London he writes about is only nominally London. Change the names of the characters and the reader might be in After Pearl Harbor, Ballard's

in a Japanese prison camp at the mouth of the Yangtze River. Their treatment was tolerable but the water sources at the camp were unhealthy, and most of the prisoners got malaria. Ballard's ster almost died. Next to the camp was a Japa-nese air base that was almost constantly under attack by U.S. B-29s. Saturation bombing raids and aerial doglights became part

family was arrested and interned

of the daily routine at the camp. Ballard was freed in 1945 but the clamor of that depersonalized, mechanical style of warfare echoes through his books. He studied medicine at King's College, Cambridge, for a time after the war. Winning the annu-al short story competition there in 1951, he decided on writing as

a career. Then followed a period

of work on advertising copy and

documentary film scripts "none of which," he said, "were

of any note."

Future Secured

The break came with the success of "The Wind from Nowhere" and a second novel, "The Drowned World," a wellwritten disaster tale about a future earth flooded by its melted ice caps. Royalties from these secured his future as an independent writer.

"I began writing science fic-tion because English literature had become a tame, provincial phenomenom obsessed with the nuances of a dying class system. From the beginning it was clear that whatever talents I had were those of an imaginative writer and that England would not provide me with my subject matter."



Writer J.G. Ballard

It was for the same reason, he

said, that he left science liction in 1970 - a conservatism that had crept into the new genre as well.
With the publication of "Helio
America," Ballard has nurned
back toward the lost world and the island of Doctor Moreau. "Hello America" is the story of a 22d-century expeditionary force that sets out to explore the wastes of post-industrial America. Ballard has imagined a North American continent evacuated during the 1980s after fossil fuels have run out. The explorers encounter an eerie landscape of crumbling cities and abandoned industrial centers.

The book retains some of the satiric acid found in Ballard's "condensed" novels. A future Manhattan skyline features "the 200-story OPEC tower which dominated Wall Street, its neon sign pointing toward Mecca."

Critical response has been good. The Observer acclaimed Ballard's "ability to invest ab-

stact vistas with intense and fur-Ballard continues to co-edit, with writer Martin Bax, the London literary journal AMBIT. An independent British television channel plans to film some of his stories. A major West German publishing house has bought 11 Ballard titles for translation. The author is working on a new col-

lection of short stories that is to

He greets this success with the affability that belped him endure years of criticism. No matter what the critics say today, he maintained, "the science fiction writer must always stay at least five minutes ahead of the pres-

appear next year.

After His Surgery, Pilot PEOPLE: Sues to Get Her Job Back

Vietnam veteran who flew Boeing 727 jets for Eastern Air-lines for 12 years is seeking \$4 million in damages from the airline, charging that she was fired for undergoing a sex-change operation.
The pilot, Karen Frances Ulane,
39. wants reinstatement to her \$60,000-a-year job; her attorney said she would be Eastern's third female pilot. Ulane asked \$4 million for lost wages and benefits plus unspecified punitive damages. Kenneth Ulane took a leave of absence to undergo the sex-change surgery in April, 1980. Karen ap-plied for reinstatement a year later nd was refused. The suit said Eastern sent ber termination papers, stating that she had been hired as a man and that as a transsexual she would pose crew morale problems. Kenneth Ulane was graduated first in his class from Army flight school and was decorated for his service as a pilot in Vietnam.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher followed in the footsteps of her racing driver son, Mark, and climbed behind the wheel of a \$30,000 silver-and-red Lotus Turbo Esprit for a spin in Norwich. A short time later, she went to the Norwich county hall where 100 booing "right-to-work" demonstra-tors threw tomatoes at her limousine - but missed - and chanted "Tories Out!" Two demonstrators were arrested, police said. Mark Thatcher, 28, was recently involved in an accident during a practice session at Hockenheim in West Germany. "My son drives one like this and I would just like to see what it feels like," Mrs. Thatcher said. Later, as she struggled out of the low-slung leather driving seat, she said: "It's lovely to drive — absolutely smashing. But it's definitely not a car for girls to get out of."

Jaciyn Smith, 32, who was one of television's "Charlie's Angels," for four years, has married Britishborn cinematographer Tony Rich-mond in Bel Air, Calif., a spokesman for the actress announced. It was his second marriage, her third; she was divorced in December from actor Dennis Cole, to whom she was married for two years, and her first husband was actor Roger Davis. Smith met Richmond, 39, on location filming for the movie "Nightkill" in Arizona last year. . . . The reported marital problems of Stephanie Mills, who starred in the Broadway musical "The Wiz," and Jeffrey Daniels of

the pop-soul group Shalimar could be very expensive for Jet magazine: Mills, 24, is said to be urging Jet to kill a planned cover depicting the

Singer Ray Charles has been or deted by a Los Angeles court to raise support payments for his 17-year-old daughter from \$400 to \$1,500 a month, retroactive to Feb. 1. The daughter, Sheila J. Robin. son, was badly injured in an automobile accident in 1979. Her mother, Sandra Betts, had asked the court for \$1,900 a month, arened ing that she is anable to work bear use she has to stay home to care

for her daughter. Charles and Betts

separated in 1964.

Paul McCarmey and singer Michael Jackson have united to make two record albums for release later this year, according to the New York Daily News. A spokesman for Jackson confirmed that McCarmey traveled with Jackson during a tour of the The Jackson singing group in Atlanta and New Orleans last month and they plan to record on each other's albums The spokesman said McCarmer had returned to England, while The Jacksons are continuing them:

Rock guitarist Tommy Shaw of the group Styx was singing the cowboy blues about his recent attempt to use the lasso he got for-his birthday. Scene: Shaw's hideaway farm in western Michigan, near Kalamazoo. He doesn't have a roping horse, so he was in his pasture on foot when he success-fully roped a calf. "I was pulling the calf in and getting ready to wrestle it over and tie its legs when I noticed I had an audience," he said. "I was surrounded by snorting, pawing mothers. I suddenly remembered I had an appointment elsewhere and took the rope off the calf's neck. Now I realize there's a whole group of red-blooded American ladies who don't care for cowpokes. They're called cows." * * *

Ballet superstar Rudolf Nureyev is in San Juan, Puerto Rico, to appear in three sold-out performances with the Ballets de San Juan, which has been after him for three years... American actress Yvette Mimieux has returned to Los Angeles after spending a month on an archaeological dig in Inner Mongolia.

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